Fair Tonight and Sunday; Warmer

PRICE: THREE CENTS FOUNDED FEBRUARY, 1899. NO. 8,458. DANVILLE, VA., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 6, 1924 (HOME EDITION) GERMANY DENIES CAUSING WAR

MARX RETRACTS DEFENDING FORCES CLAIM GAINS HER ADMISSION

Issues Proclamation to Allies. Declaring a Change in Policy Regarding London Agreements-Herriot in Reply Says France Will Change Attitude.

(B) The Associated Press)

GENEVA, Sept. 6.— Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain; Premier Herriott of France and Premier Theunis of Belgium today received a letter from Chancellor Marx of Germany, declaring he felt obligated to pub-lish immediately the proclamation of Germany refusing all responsibility for having caused the

world war. Chancellor Marx added that publication of the proclamation, which retracts Germany's admission of war guilt, was deferred to avoid hindering the negotiations at the recent international conference in London but that it would lead to a change in the policy, of Germany regarding the agreements signed in London.
As soon as he had received the

letter Premier Herriott made known to the German govern-ment that the letter had made had impression upon him and indicated the probable unfortunate consequences the publication would have in connection with the publication the attitude of the French gov-

Seek Adoption of Amendment to

Steps are being taken by certain city officials looking to the incorpora-tion in the city ordinance dealing with violations of the liquor law, a clause adopting the Layman act as a city ordinance is to prevent the state from the grounds the state from the grounds. The course of the fliers from here lay past flying point on the southgetting the fines accruing from convictions under that statute

uation this morning and he explained that failure to include the clause mentioned was not an oversight but was purposely omitted He said that the city traffic ordinance includes a provision dealing with this and that an addition is seen this year though the police magistrate can fine any person convicted, under the city traffic ordinance and save this money for the

provides that when any person is condition on the streets the police justice can revoke his driving permit for such a period as he may deem fit He and not more than \$500, or, he can confine the convicted person in jaii taking. 'not exceeding six months or both " The magistrate is not obliged therescribed in the Layman act.

that this offense shall be a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not less than \$100 and not more than \$1,000 and imprisonment of not less than 30 days and not more than one year. The judge is authorized, "in a proper case? to suspend the jail term! The foregoing anplies only for the first offense. For a second offense there is no fine but upon conviction a juil term must be imposed-not less than six months and not more than two years with the automatic revocanon; of the driving permit for a period

Mrs. Pattie Dodd

ing of the death of ten o'clock last time have been tarried over until the ahead of their fellow lilers and went night at Hinesville, of Mrs. Pattle October civil term out to the Chicago, the flagship of Dodd, one of the oldest and best known residents of that community. Mrs. Bud Bryant. Dry Fork: Oscar sale had been actually made.

Dodd. Danville: Mrs. C. K. Hines.

Danville: Claude Dodd. Witt: Thomas on the charge of violating the Blair. The funeral will be held Sun-

FUNERAL FROM CHURCH

The funeral service of Mrs William and to pay a fine of \$100, the sen- the others were following rapidly to Mr. Coolidge said "to be independent Ernest Bowes will be held on Sunday tence being suspended. afternoon at three o'clock, from Keen Another charge of unlawful wound-

NEW U-DRIVE-IT CONCERN

a new automobile concern, which wife is ill and that he is the only rentsout cars for private use, has means of her support and the supto the courthouse. The concern has tified that he met two men in the It was signed by all new cars and specialises in renting road who offered him a drink of all his companions. purposes.

The Finance Committee of the City Council will meet at half past two o'clock this afternoon to draw up a report to be presented at the meeting next Wednesday night. It will seek to devise a means of paying for the paying of Spring Street at a cost of about \$7,000

C. S. Wheatley, principal of Rob- Pandmonium Breaks Loose ert E. Lee school this afternoon will be at that institution between 4 and 5 o'clock to consult with parents who night wish to enter new pupils for the coming year, also to confer with new teachers of that school

Patton street firemen were called by telephone at 9 30 o'clock this morning to the home of Martha Grast, colored, 524 Gay street where

City Liquor Law Executive Committee Has Decided Against Grand Stand Addition

Henry B Watkins, secretary of the miles away. which will make it possible to deal Danville Fair this morning announce with persons charged with driving ed completion of a new rest room. While intoxicated The Layman act, while intoxicated The Layman act. Grounds for the accommodation of the intoxicated that the point from which the gasoline could be obtained was Bath and that it would take an hour to bring it here. while intoxicated The Layman act, or the accommodation of the planes of General Patrick or the state law, has been incorporation. The new building 24 feet commander of the air service, and nance but that provision dealing with by 18 has been built between the drunken drivers is not included and Merchant's Building and the main if has been pointed out to the council ticket office. It will be equipped with during recent weeks, this has resulted tables, chairs also a cot for emergin nearly \$1,000 being diverted from ency treatment of persons taken ill or the city treasury to the state. The the grounds. In addition there will whole purpose, it may be said, of be a small room where Fair patrons

ticket office has been built at the City Attorney Aiken who drew the grand stand which will relieve the city ordinance patterned after the congestion when admission is sought Layman act was asked about the sit- to it The executive committee has definitely decided not to add a new section to the grand stand as was recently proposed The present structurē holds 2,600 persons. Mr Watkins says, and no immediate need for it may be undertaken next year

from Staunton where he witnessed the before 8 o'clock daylight time left far which has been held there this with his two companions for the cove Section 502 of the traffic ordinance week. While away he made ar- in which the planes were moored rangements, for some handsome live- overnight provides that when any person is stock also a large poultry exhibit. Weather reports were favorable found driving a car in an intoxicated General speaking. Mr. Watkins de- Lieut Smith estimated the distance clared the preparations for the Dan- to Boston by air line was 120 miles ville Fair beginning October 14th and and expected to make it inside of two such a period as he may deem fit He lasting four days, tour days, to be hours. One of the planes needed can impose a fine of not less than \$100 well advanced and given good weath- slight atention which it was figured er he looks for a successful under- would delay the start half an hour taking. "The Fair is being run by The airmen slept in scattered cotthe Association" he said this morning tages in this little summer colony The magistrate is not obliged there—"as a show window of the farmers in while their planes bobbed on their to impose a fail term as is pre—the entire surrounding country. We pontoons on the waters of Maquiot pay no dividends to stockhorlers but bay on the west side of Mere Pourt That clause of the Layman act all profits are furned back into the The sun rose in a clear sky and a section 25) which deals with this class of offense is far more severe it from year to year and to increase than the city ordinance for it provides the size of the preniums."

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Civil Docket Is Set; Stephenson

cases docketed in the corporation night, the world cruisers had cover-court disposed of excepting only ap-ed 21.241 miles of their world tour peals from police court decisions un-tand had a 120 mile jump to Boston ler, the city liquor ordinance, which before them. Out of Seattle-the of will be heard Monday. Judge Withers ficial starting point of the flight-f.ve this morning set the civil docket.

Owing to the rapidity with which the days and 286 hours and 21 minutes civil docket has been cleared only on the wings of their ships News was received here this morn- cases likely to consume considerable. Lieutenants Smith and Arnold were

Mrs. Dodd who was 70 years of age selling liquor without a prescription, that the New Orlans, anchord in a had been in declining health some The proceeding was instituted by W. more exposed position had drived years and had been a great sufferer T. Shelton, state prohibition inspect- her anchor during the night. from asthma. She was married to or who is said to have failed to find Dodd, who died several years any authorization for the alleged sale. She is survived by the follow- The state was unable to produce a ing children: J. C. Dodd. Danville: witness who could testify that any

1. W. McDaniel was tried resterday [fast. Dodd. Mrs. Charle Harvey. Herbert liquer law by driving his car while on the charge of violating the state Miss Rovena Dodd. W. R. intox'cated it was in this accident Jones Dodd and Mrs. Chester that G. W. Yeatts was virtually scalped by McDaniel's car and W. B day afternoon at the family burial Lewis also badly hurt when both men were struck by the machine just be-Dry Bridge Sentenced to serve a month in juli rick's planes had taken the air and pleaded guilty to this charge and was

Street Baptist church, by Rev. Jesse ed resulted in his conviction and he from the many ordered to pay a fine of \$5 and terment will take place in Leemont to serve sixty days in jail. He was this feet at his hangar here it allowed credit for the thirty-five days the he has remained in jail pending tri
NEW U-DRIVE-IT CONCERN

Another charge of unlawful wound-dropped a message in a leather case dropped a message in a leather case for Captain Harry M. Jones, almost law service while avoid pointed out had pursued tions to fore

al. There was medical evidence to ton. Mass., U. S. A. show that McDaniel is suffering from "Here is our ans The Central U-Drive-It Corporation, tuberculosis in both lungs, that his opened its doors on Patton street, next port of his children. McDaniel tesmachines for business and pleasure whiskey after which he had no very clear idea what had taken place.

as Birdmen Alight In Harbor

(By The Associated Press) BOSTON AIRPORT, Sept 6 -The round-the-world fliers alighted safely here today at 1 09 1/2 a choked chimney created a smoke and 1 00 p m. Eastern Standard Time, after a 125 mile jump from Mere Point Maine

The planes alighted in the following order. Lieut. Lowe H. Smiths craft leading; second, Lieut. Leigh Wade, and third, Lieut Erik Nelson, in the Chicago, Boston II and New Orleans respectively

On land and among the harbor craft pandemonium broke loose

START DELAYED

(By The Associated Press)

MERE POINT. Me, Sept. 6.—The start of the world fliers from here to Boston was delayed this morning by discovery that their gasoline supply was short of the amount that Lieutenant Smith felt necessary to supply the necessary margin of safety An order for immediate delivery of 75 gallons was sent to Brunswick, seven

commander of the air service, and ten others, flew over the moorings of the fliers at -9:22,-Eastern Standard Time, heading out to sea after swinging over hie islands. General Patrick swung around in

circles in greeting In addition to this innovation, a new Island and southeast across Asco Bay west side of Mere Point over Sisters and many of the 365 islands with which it is dotted thence to the open sea and down the coast past Portland and Old Orchard.

WEATHER FAVORABLE

(By The Associated Press.) MERE POINT, Me. Sept. 6. Lieut. Lowell H Smith commander

of the three world circling planes, Mr Watkins has just returned which spent the night here shortly

The fliers were up at 7 o clock, daylight time and took a simple breakfast with the overnight hosts. Lieutenants Smith and Arnold were at the home of Nelson P Chase, of Belmont. Mass.. Lieutenants Nelson and Harding stayed with Captain Solen TyTurner, of New York City and Wins Acquittal Lieut Wade was the guest of Prof. F. W Brown of Bowdom college Dr. J. S. Stetson of Brunswick.
When they made their landing here

With virtually all of the criminal forced down by fog in Casco bay last months to a day, the fliers tuned up More than 100 cases are on the this morning for the first leg of he

out to the Chicago, the flagship of M. M. Stephenson. local Gruggist the fleet, while the creas of the two was acquitted by a jury jesterday of planes were at breakfast They learned Summer people, who nad kent antch overnight, reported it to be Lieutenant Nelson, of the New Orleans, who had to get up in the middle of the night and make the mornings

TIMERS DROP MESSAGE

OLD ORCHARD, Maine, Sept 5 .-The world fliers at 11:28 Standard Time, apepared over Prout's Neck and headed for the several mile long beach here Several of General Patscort them to Boston. Lieutenant Nelson, flying very low.

"Here is our answer to the quese tion, 'are you glad to be back?'
"Hello! Everybody! You bet we each.

It was signed by Lieut Smith and Lieutenant Smith and Nelson are ing war and promoting neace. Hurd whose record as a holder of this morning reported a heavy frost ersonal friends of Captain Jones. Referring to the European situa- golf titles is unsurnassed. In some sections. personal friends of Captain Jones,

A Fast Stepper at 83!



John A. Parker, 83, of Tacoma Wash, traveled all the way to Chicago in search of the Fountain of Youth. And judging from this picture, he found it. Now he is proving himself quite some stepper. He is going to learn to trip off all the latest dances 'But just to get back into practice, he's rehearsing with Mildred Streiberg, the old "buck and wing," in

PRESIDENT CALLS UPON PEOPLE TO STAND FIRMLY **BEHIND AMERICAN IDEALS**

BALTIMORE Mc. Sept 6 -Presiient Coolidge called upon the Amerihere today to take a stand against "a ieliberate and determined effort thich he said "is being made to break lown the guarantees of our fundamental law through a movement "to imit the jurisdiction of our domestic

Speaking at the unveiling of a statue, of Lafayette, the President tharacterized the great Frenchman as 'a true son of world freedom and asserted that "this occasion is dedicated to freedom

"The question is. he declared socialistic state, or whether it will remain American. Those who want to continue to enjoy the high research the freedom of the individual, of zuarding his earnings his home, his continue to enjoy the high research to the continue to enjoy the high estate of life American citizenship will resist all attempts to encroach upon their liberties by encroaching upon the power of the

While devoting his address primarly to a defense of the United States Supreme Court, the president drew a esson on the French leader who joined us in fighting for the maintenance and extension of our institutions" and proposed a policy of service in foreign relations He pleaded also for the abolishment of war hatreds and conducted yesterday afternoon

oe broken down and its power lodged G E Foster, Newport News, G. W. with Congress, every minority body Trammel, of Sutherlin, C A Yeatts that may be weak in resources or un- and F R Yeatts of Java, all relapopular in the public estimation, also tives of the deceased. Dies at Hinesville docket but many of them are trivial American part of their flight. The nearly every race and religious belief and will not take long to dispose of five months included 45 actual flying would find themselves practically without pretection

The time for Americans to range themselves firmly, squarely and un-compromisingly behind. American compromisingly behind American ideals is now," he asserted. "The great body of our people have an abiding faith in their own country. The time has come when they should supplement that faith with action this contest there is but one place for real American to stand."

The president mentioned no names m connection with the attack he dearribed against the supreme court. He characterized it as an assault upon the constitution with 'its purpose the confiscation of property and the de-

"Trut on of liberta" "Very little danger exists of an opon and around assault upon the pro-ple of individual freedom." he said. "it is more likely to be in peri" 'ndirecils, perhaps with the avered intention of protecting it or enterests

In his discussion of foreign affairs to my mind does not mean to be 20-There is no real independence lated save only as we secure it through the While avoiding entanglements.

pointed out that the United States had pursued that policy in contributions to foreign charities and in a counsel at the abitration tables in latin-America, in adjustment of war national tennis tournament. problems in Europe, in the Washingare glad to be back. Regards from ton armament conference and in the of Philadelphia. in the 36 hole final settlement of the reparations prob-

The effect these will have in aver:-

tion, the president declared "if we want France and the other allies paid. we can best work towards that end can people in a Lafayette day address by assisting in the restoration of the German people now shorn of nulitar 'sm, to their full place in the family of peaceful mankind '

idge said its establishment through the constitutoin was "one of the great contributions which America made to the science of government
"That tribunal, he continued in

the science of government
"That tribunal, he continued in speaking specifically of the supreme court, "has been made as independent and impartial as human nature "whether America will allow itself to could devise. This action was taken be degraded into a communistic and with the sole purpose of protecting

John W. Trammell Buried at Java

Funeral services for John William Trammell, formerly of Danville, but for 25 years a resident of Ocean View who dropped dead there from heart seizure last Wednesday, were assistance in the restoration of the Rev R. W. Grizzard, of Spring Gar-German people, now short of mili- den, interment beleng made in the family burial ground at Java. Referring to the supreme court, Mr The nail hearers were W M. Coolidge said if its authority "should Vaughan, J W Ridgeway Danville;

> Mr. Trammell leaves one son. Robert Trammell, of Ocean View. His wife, who before marriage, was Miss Fannie Frances Lane, died in 1893

Revival Starts at

Beginning tomorrow night, a re-Texas, but formerly pastor of Lee solos wil he rendered by Fred Kenieds. The service each night will begin at 7:45 o clock

Mary Browne to Meet Mrs. Hurd In Match Today

NAYATT, R I. Sept 5 - Arother athletic championship for the Paci fic coast is a possibility today. Miss Mary K Browne. former tennis champon wh ohas made a sensational debut in national zolf just after playmeets Mrs Dorothy Campbell Hurd round for the women's national soil champlonship However, Miss Browne has a formidable opponent in Mrs.

WAR GUILT FLIERS REACH BOSTON INVADING ARMY REPULSED AFTER A LONG BATTLE

30 Million Pounds Sold, Three Times as Much as In 1923 Season

John L Tucker, Danvlle warehousehouseman has returned from Tifton. Ga, where he has been conducting an auction house during the early season. He reports a tremendous increase in the Georgia acrease and a general average of \$25 per hundred pounds paid for a crop somwhat inferior to the 1922-23 crop when approximately the same average pre-

Mr Tucker stated this morning that all of the smaller markets closed yesterday but that the larger ones will continue to operate until the He reports that past year was thirty million pounds, sulted in driving out the northern or more than three times as much as troops according to a communique was produced during prefer cotton which is an easier crop Katinghsien, the latter point being to produce and with which they are nearer to Shanghai.

more familial. For four years, now—
They have have a low each.

The bridge on the Shanghai-H ever, they have been at a low ebb economically and many of the farmeconomically and many of the tactoriers, runned by the onward sweep of the boll-weevil, have turned to to-bacco raising in a dire extremity. They are reported to be pleased with the sent up to the fronts held by the late on which supplies they are reported to be pleased with the return and Mr. Tucker thinks the average a good one considering the quality of the leaf and the added fact that it is brought to market neither tied, nor graded

The Georgia crop was freely bought by the large companies which foresee a great shortage in the Southern Carolina and the Eastern Carolina In these two areas it is estimated that the crop this year will be one hundred million pounds less than For that reason, Mr Tucker continued, the large Georgia crop will no tin any way interfere with the demand for leaf in the bright belt since it will not nearly make up lina and Eastern Carolina

Charlie B Davis who has been at Quincy Fla has also returned after a successful season it was his first experience in Florida, where market centres were opened this year. After Speaking again of the supreme centres were opened this year. After the Florida season had been terminatof independent judiciary, Mr Cool- edfi Mi. Davis moved to Blackshear, Ga, and returned to Danville from that point.

ROTARY

Danville Members Made Keen Bid For Conference at Rocky Mount Despite a game effort made by Dan-

ville Rotarians to win the 1925

thirty seventh district conference, this event was awarded to Richmond by the club presidents and secretaries she met at Rocks Mount, N C on Wednesday. Danville was represented by A A Booth, president and John E. Overbey, club secretary. They put churian military men up such a keen fight that it was half past one o'clock Thursday morning pected main event in China's civil before Richmond won the decision war. Newport News was in the race but was disqualified for the same reason that Danville was One of the first questions asked was how Danville Schoolfield Sunday in a street the event on March of forces has been a street between twelve shan that. Sept. 6.—General Chi she she was sheen the sheet she was street been and street the king-likely to attend the event on March of forces has been a street been a stre 25 and 26. The hotel situation was gone into theroughly and adequate ac- forces of General Lu Young-Heilang, commodation could not be promised offering \$50,000 to anyone who hands Schoolfield Baptist church, the ser- commodation could not be promised offering \$50,000 to anyone who hands rices each night to be in charge of to more than 250 people. Rotarians over General Lu to him, dead or alive. Rev. M. W. Reyall, of Forth Worth, generally speaking are elderly men used to the prime comforts of life and there was sentiment against outling forces who shall desert and bring his Street church here. The song ser- there was sentiment against nutting vice will be led by J. B. Winn and up with makeshift accommodations notwithstanding the sincerity and eagerness with which the Danville representatives fought for the purpose like amount for an airplane and \$1,of defining a major policy for the on- 000 for a machine gun Finally, two suing year and to choose the location for the conference or convention. nary soldier who deserts to his side. Between 36 and 166 club pres dents and secretaries attended the Rocky crimes 'as big as heaven" and desanissant inceina The work on which Rotary will con-

centrate next year will be a higher standard of husiness conduct, the application of the Golden Rule in business, the promotion of common honesty and a turning away from questionable short cuts

FROST IN ROANOKE. (By The Associated Frees)

ROANOKE, Va., Sept 6—From a temperature of 37, the hottest of the year, last Monday, to frost this morning is the change which weather in this section has undergone in five days. Farmers coming into the city

General Lu's Men Repulse Severe Attack and Push Forward Several Miles in Counter Drive - Report Capture of Two Companies of Prisoners.

> (By The Associated Press.) SHANGHAI, Sept 6 .- The invading northern forces of Chi Shieh-Yuan, were repulsed on two fronts—at Hwangtu,-15 miles west of here and at Liuho, 30 miles northwest of here -after na all night battle with the Lu Yung-Hsiang forces defending Shanghai, according to announce-ment this morning from Chekian

> headquarters. After repulsing the attacking northern forces at Hwangtu, General Chang Tse-Ping, leading the forces defending Shanghai, led a successful counter attack, forcing the opposition troops back to within two miles of Anting a town 20 miles west of here on the line of the Shanghai-Nanking Railway

> In the Hwangtu section the defending forces claimed an advance of six miles was made along the railway line, besides the capture of two companies of the Kiangsu, Sixth division and four high officers.

Hand to hand fighting characterized the night battle which was carthe production in the state during the ried on in the Liuho streets and rethe privous issued by the victorious Chekiang year The farmers of that section, army The Chekiang announcement however, are not favorably disposed added that no opposition troops were ne says towards tobacco raising. They to be seen today between Liuho and

chow Railway line near the Lungwhaarsenal, Chekiang headquarters, were defensive forces:

BEGIN TRENCH WARFARE (By The Associated Press)

SHANGHAI, Sept. 6 .- Field forces of rival Chinese military governors fighting for possession of Shanghai, resorted to trench warfare in the general engagement which continued at the little town of Liuho today. - On account of its proximity to Woosung, outer anchorage for Shanghai and pivotal point in the campaign, the fighting was carried on with increasing intensity this afternoon, according to an eyewitness message from the front received here at 2.30 o'clock. Artillery was being fired with greater frequency and the number of casualties were increas-

In the morning attack the Kiangsu invading forces were thrown back and the defending Chekiang forces gained a half mile.

The battle was carried on without naval cooperation which may become a factor in the fighting along the Shanghai harbor and river front at any time. Lieuho, normally a town of \$.000

residents located 30 miles northwest of Shanghai, was a place of tenantless shops, stores and homes today. A remarkable phase of the situation. according to those familiar with Chinese warfare was that the contents of the abandoned places remained undisturbed although the district is A policy of non-interference in the

warfare has been reported adopted by Chang Tso-Lin. war lord, of Manchuria and his rival. Wu Pei-Fu. nead of the Peking government. Fear that the powerful rival military leaders would rush forces behind the opposing armies of their favorite seem unwarranted, according to apparently authentic reports.
Word from Manchuria to Pekins

esterday indicated that Chang Teo-Lin's attitude was one of sympathy for flood-swept, war torn China, General- Wu Pei-Fu issued a statement which indicated his armies were not being sent to the aid of the tuchun invading Shanghai. The temperate attitude of the Peking and Manthem as possible principals in the ex-

GEN. CHI OFFERS BIG

REWARD FOR GEN. LU
(By The Associated Press) which is being circulated among the He places a similar amount at the disposal of any officer of the opposing entire regiment over to his side. Twenty thousand dollars will paid for a piece of field artillery, a

menths' pay is promised to the ordi-The proclamation accuses Lu of cribes him as a murderer, robber, rehel tyrant and accepter of bribes. Yesterday in a fina leffort to win over his enemy's men. General Chi says to them "I sigh for you"

WEATHER FORECAST

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Vir-nia: Fair tonight; Sunday, fair and warmer.

North Carolina: Fair tonight;
slightly cooler in extreme case portion; Sunday, fair, warmer in

west portion.

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LETTER FROM RUTH BURKE

TO LESLIE PRESCOTT

Leslie, without you here.

been with you so long. I am sure

Mrs. Prescott tells me her son is

so busy he has not been home for

a week except to sleep, coming in

very late at night and leaving very

me privately that he hasn't been

home at all, but has countented him-

self with calling up to find out about

little Jack. Miss Anderson visited me

at the shop today, and told me that

even she could not stand it much

Last night Walter and I dined at

the Little Club, and over in one cor-

not to be conceived in the mind of

Mrs. Atherton spied Walter and

seemed to be as cool as ever. I think

she told him to invite us over to

swering her, but all through the din-

ner she kept, referring to it, and fi-

"Isn't it possible for you to per-

suade Mr. Prescott that I can take care of his business?"

Jack seemed very much annoyed

and grew very sulky. That did not

let him alone until he had promised

is all shot to pieces by that exigent

vant to see you.

services.

Prescott to Ruth Burke.

Do you know, Leslie dear, I rather

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CHURCH NOTICES.

Epiphany church. Main and Jeffer-

son streets, Rev. Malcolm S. Taylor, rector: 9:30 a. m. church school; 11

a. m., holy communion and sermon;

S p. m., evening prayer and sermon.

The rector will preach at both

Christ church, Glenwood (Ringgold

Road), Rev. Malcolm S. Taylor, min-

ister-in-charge. 3:30 p. m., Sunday

Calvary Methodist. Joseph

Gresham, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., H. M. Martin, superintendent. Bible class for men taught by J. J.

Flippen. Sermon and holy com-

munion at 11 a. m. Epworth league

services 7:15 p. m. Preaching at \$

by the pastor. Special message to

high school and college students. Missionary and Aid societies will meet

Monday afternoon. Stewards meeting

Tuesday evening. Mid-week prayer

service Wednesday 8 p. m Carey Barker club will meet Friday 8 p. m.

The Rockingham County Fair to be

Bob Hutcherson, the world's lead-

nearby cities with his four assistants

for the past week, bringing good cheer

All the departments have been en-

IN SHERIFF'S OFFICE

(By The Associated Press)

HELENA. Ark.. Sept. 5—Edward Licon, 20, of Mellwood, was
shot and instantly killed by J. R.
King also of Mellwood. in the

held Leaksville-Spray, N. C. Septem-

of his troupers.

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(3 far than ever before,

MURDER COMMITTED

OPENS ON TUESDAY

RUTH.

nally she said to me:

and eat with them.

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longer.

Attend Rickman-Bennett Wedding Mrs. D. W. Howell, of Roanoke: Miss Irene Hunt, Mrs. Clyde Cook and Miss Brook Scott, of Beckley, W. Va., motored from Roanoke this morning to attend the marriage of Miss Bertha Rickman and C. R. Bennett, which took place at one o'clock, p. m., today at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Grace Rickman, on Grove street.
They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. They are guests.
T. Hunt while in the city.

Week-End At Smithfield. Mrs. Lewis E. Harvie, John Harvie

the week-end with Mrs. John Harvie. who is spending some time with her mother at Smithfield.

Returned From Canada. Misses Bessie, Grace and Hyla Bagley have returned home after spend-ing the summer at Wells Beach. They also toured the New England states and visited many places of interest in Canada.

Returned from West Virginia.

Mrs. John W Normurn has returned from Charleston, West Virginia. where she was the guest of her sons. Harry and Randolph Norburn. While in West Virginia, Mrs. Norburne also visited friends at Beckley and Mt.

Rev. M. S. Taylor Returns. Rev. Malcolm S. Taylor, rector of Epiphany church, returned last night weeks here with relatives. from Cochran, in Brunswick county. where since Monday he has been conducting a mission at St. Mark's church. Rev. Mr. Taylor was invited to conduct services by the rector of that church. Rev. F. B. Tucker. son of Bishop B D. Tucker. of the

Calendar of Meetings. The Missionary Society of Main Street M. E. Church will meet Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the assembly hall. This meeting will be followed by a reception and "shower" for Miss Pearl Hall, the society's missionary to Mexico, who will leave for Mexico in October.

Diocese of Southern Virginia.

The meeting of the Business Woman's Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. R. A. Schoolfield, Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Miss Bess Snead, of the First Methodist church, Muskogee Okia.. has been appointed secretary to Dr. Thomas A. Smoot, pastor of the church.

The Missionary and Aid Societies of son, returned to the city last Thurs-Calvary M. E. Church will meet at day and will teach in the public Society Meetings. the church Monday afternoon.

Auxiliary Meeting. The Auxilliary of the Woman's Missionary Society of Mt. Vernon church will hold its meeting at the church arrive Sunday night. Monday afternoon, Sept. 5th. at 3:30 account of the reception for Miss Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Fuller, of Witt, Pearl Hall to be held at Main Street was operated on for tonsils at Edo'clock, instead of the usual hour, on church at 5:30. The members are munds Hospital yesterday. invited to attend.

B. P. W. Club Meeting. The Business and Professional Woman's Club will hold the first meeting of the season at The Blue Triangle Tea Room. (Thursday. September 11. Philip, children of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Lar 6:39 p. m. Harris. Schoolfield. were operated on said:

Miss Milam Entertained In Reidsville R. J. Burton entertained from 8 to mond and Burkeville. 12 o'clock Wednesdar evening, in honor of her attractive house guest, Miss - rtha Milam of Danville. Vocal and instrumental music was rendered by several of the guests and added greatly to the pleasure of every licious ice course was served after which the guests reluctantly depart-

Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Helen Tucker, of Martinsville: Miss Ray, of Greensboro, and R. M. Gree of Richardsville, Va.

· Visitors Honored

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Day, on Chestnut street, was the scene of a very delightful bridge-purty last evening when Chilton Day entertained in honor of Miss Ruth Jeffers. of Parkersburg. West Virginia, who is visiting his mother, Mrs. Day, and Miss Mary Tucker, of Richmond, who is the guest of her aunt. Mrs. James

Those invited to meet the guestsof-honor were: Misses Josephine Dixon, of Winston-Salem, the guest of Mrs. J. L. Bagby: Mary Conway. Margaret Withers, Mary Lily Smoot, Mildred Hill, Detsy James, Dorothy Myers, and Messrs, Tredway Gravely Marvin Walton, Thomas McDavid, George Griggs, Julian Adams, Allen Kemper, James Shelburne, Jr., Richard Croxton, Gerald Frank. After nue, while teaching in the public are cordially invited. the same refreshments were served school. and the young people then attended the dance at Masonic Temple.

Motor-Trip

family left today in their car for a Hickman and Mr. Bennett. motor-trip to Norfolk, Virginia Beach and other Virginia coast resorts. They were accompanied by Miss Ariene went an operation at the General hos-Fuller, of Norfolk, who has been visiting in Panville

WOODEN BEADS

some colorful small bead between NEW VESTEES Plastron vestees in embre dery and

in bright colors are an interesting detail noticed in the fall fashion open-BAKE IN PAPER CUPS

Paper cups which are very mex-

pensive are very convenient to use instead of gem want for baking can cakes and sems since there are no fill and co-te on a tecklese driving dishes to wash.

IDEAL DUST CLOTH Silkoline springled with a little fur- thate a Pere Mithell with trespass free attractions and fireworks this niture (dl makes an ideal dust cloth was dismissed mince it is very soft and leaves no

trace of lint on the furniture STEEL WOOL FOR STAINS

Dyes leave objectionable starts on the aluminum utensile r. con h her sub-were holled which may be removed to with fine steel wool

STOPS PEN LEAKS

Personals

Mrs. W. T. Russell is reported seriously ill at her home near Kentuck. Grave anxiety is expressed over her

Rev. S. T. Senter and family yesterday afternoon returned home from a vacation spent at Lake Junaluska, N. and Rutherfoord Harvie motored to C. Dr. Senter will hold services both Eastern Carolina yesterday to spend morning and night at Mount Vernon morning and night at Mount Vernon church.

> Miss Gladys Didawick, of Woodstock, member of the faculty of West End school, Schoolfield, has returned to Danville after a pleasant vacation.

Mrs. W. L. Robinson and daughter, Mary Haymes, have returned from Baltimore where they have been she would do so also. guests of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Har-Miss Margie Adkins, of Rocky

Mount, Va., and Miss Helen Payne, of early in the morning. Sarah tells now Camp, N. C., formerly of Danville, are guests of Miss Jayell Powell, at her home on Noble avenue. Miss Annie Ayres will leave Monday

for Roanoke to spend a few days with friends before returning to Washington. Miss Ayres has spent several of her we saw Sally Atherton and Jack. Miss Hermione Summerville,

Allensville, Ala., has arrived in Dan- Now, dear, I don't think there is one ville and will spend the winter at the solitary bit of harm in Jack's attenhome of MrM, and Mrs E. B. Meade, tion to that woman. He's very lone-South Main street, while teaching in ly, and what a lonely man will do, is the public school.

Mrs. Mary Canada is visiting her sister. Mrs. J. C. Hannah. Broad

Miss Katherine Jones has returned from-Lynchburg where she has been their table, for rather reluctantly, the guest of her aunt. Mrs. H. D. he came over and after greeting Wal-

Miss Mabel Kite, of Washington, D. .. is visiting her brother, Joseph B. Kite, at the home of J .A Hawkins, 758 Main street. Miss Kite is returning home from Banduren, Arkansas.

Miss Mollie Hollifield, of Auburn. Ala., will return to Danville today to resume her position as teacher in the public school.

Miss Bessie Swartz, of Mount Jack-

schools this winter.

Miss Margaret Wainwright. of you go tomorrow?"
Hampton, Va., director of kindergarIt seemed to me Jack was sorry
ten. West End school. Schoolfield. will
he had spoken, for he evaded an-Miss Frances Fuller, daughter of

Miss Sara Virginia Horner, of Burkeville, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Horner, Broad street. Miss Virginia Harris and brother to start to you tomorrow.

Miss Mary Mack has returned from

a most delightfully spent vacation. She visited Niagara Falls and many interesting points in Canada and spent several weeks at Chautauqua Lake. New York. Mrs. R. L. Tucker, of Long Island,

New York, is the guest of Mrs. Isaac Hubbard. Miss Louise Paulson has returned

ron New York and will re-open her studio and begin with her music class within a few days Mrs. Curtis Dodson and daughter.

Ellen Chester, have returned from Lake Junaluska, N. C., where they have spent the summer with Mrs. Dodson's parents.

IF. L. Walker has gone to Petersburg to spend a week with his son and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Walker.

Miss Ruby Redd, of Farmville, and Miss Helen Roberts, of Montress, will arrive in the city Monday. They will make their home for the winter with Mrs J. C. Dickenson, Holorook ave- school: 4 p. m., preaching service, All

Mrs Earle Stephens and daughters, and Mrs. Robert Gregory, of Martinsville, motored to Danville this morn-Mr. and Mrs C. H. Martin and ing to attend the wedding of Miss

Mis. F. P. Shannon who under-

Miss E. Lura Moore, of the Danville high school faculty, has arrived from Stoutsville, Mo.

Mis. S. E. Holland and daughters. ROCKINHAM FAIR Margaret and Flora Mae, have returneg from Blue Ridge, N. C., where they have spent the summer.

Miss Essie Hudzins, of Ciermont, her 9-3, opens the fair dates for the Carved wooden beads are very fash- Ga, has arrived and will teach in the old North State. Everything is lookionable and are frequently strang with public school, making her home with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Meade, South grounds and the exhibit buildings have been enlarged. Main street.

Mrs. William Ayres Johnston. of the Narder Bros. shows, has been on Greensbore is visiting her mother, the ground for the past 10 days get-Mrs. L E Harvie.

Good Morning Judge!

A very brief docket was disposed on this morning in the police court. Alfonzo Irain, colored, drew a fine of charge and \$5 and sosts for operations have been entire his car without proper became larged this year, the poultry exhibit and the car without proper became being more than doubled. The mannage Alex Hunt was fined \$11 and theing more than doubled. casts for reckless draine. A warrant agement is spending more money on

WEDDING LICENSES ISSUED

We lame brenes have been issued the clear of the corporation court Chede Breed et. Time Vermen Ban-Leavery P we and Lalen Ingrea, today.

colored, Pelnam, N to The shooting occurred in the

RINSE OUT STOCKINGS

sheriff's office. Dr. King recently filed divorce proceedings aganst Mrs. Your fountain pen v. I not leak! Always rinse vous sale stockings out. King, naming Lagon as co-respondin your pocket if vol rub paraffin on an water after each wearing if you ent. King surrendered to the sheriff the thread of the pen before screw- want them to last the longest possi- and was placed in jail pending a hearble time.

CAMPAIGN

Put Off Drive For Funds to Add to Building Until After Chest Campaign

At a special meeting of directors of the local Y. M. C. A., held early this afternoon, it was decided to postpone the campaign for funds with which to build the proposed new addition to the local building, until after the Community chest campaign, which will be held the week of November 17th. The action of the directors was upon the Well, here we are back home request of the finance committee of It doesn't seem like home to the community chest, who - . . sterday and voted to approach the Y. M. haven't been able to get hold of Jack C. A. directors with a request to post-pone their campaign, which was to and I may as well tell you that there's a pretty kettle of fish at your apartment. That Bradford woman have been held the latter part of October, fearing that it would impair has kicked up the usual muss. Your the success of the chest drive. cook has left, and if Sarah hadn't

No definite date was set for the Y M. C. A. campaign, but it was agreed to conduct the drive within six months. The campaign will be to raise funds to add to the new building and make other repairs. The new addition at this time is badly needed since the association has shown rapid growth in the past few years.

Recruiting Will Start On Monday For Defense Test

Plans for Military Defense Test Day which have been in course of termined upon at a meeting of the required time. civilian and military committees held last night. These are substantially those announced yesterday with the addition of a patriotic address to be me first, and said something to Jack." made at the Fair Grounds by a I know he was embarrassed, but she speaker yet to be announced.

pany and the infantry companies, are brother and sisters. Her mother died The Tank Corps, the Hospital Complanning to open recruiting offices on ter, whom he had not seen since we. Monday to secure as many men for got here, he asked us to come over service next Friday when the test will be undertaken. A civilian board I asked Jack when you were com- will also accept volunteers and will ing home, and he said he did not assign them to the different comthink you were coming for quite a panies.

It is proposed to establish camp at while, that he was goin gto take the baby down to you as soon as his the Fair Grounds early Friday morn-business would let him. It was then ing where the local national guard that Sally Atherton said a most pe- units will go on full war footing and spend the day exercising and drilling. At four o'clock in the after-"Why didn't you tell me, Mr. noon the civilian recruits will be reaway?" she said. "I am sure I could manage perfectly well. If Leslie wants to see her boy, she ought to will be put through a period of drill. Prescott, that you wanted to get have him immediately. Why don't At about five o'clock the address will be made after which the military companies and the recruits will march down town where they will disperse, thus bringing the defense

test to a close. Major Clyde Bailey, chairman of the military committee has received from C. C. Hearn, chief of staff of the Third corps area, a letter with reference to the defense test in which he says: "The mobilization plans are based

worry her, however. She wouldn't largely on the assumption that the let him alone until he had promised draft will be resorted to in any future war. I am offering a suggestion Later, in the dressing-room, she for the present situation that simu-At her beautiful nome on riedmont, by Inompson, of Vertical Allie into chaos, and he is not staying at ranks were filled by voluntary enstreet, Reidsville. North Carolina, Mrs. visiting friends and relatives in Richmond and Burkeville.

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Miss Annie Waller, of Leaksville, is the guest of Mrs Grace Rickman, to attend the wedding of Miss Bertha Rickman and C. R. Bennett.

nome at an.

"You probably know Mr. Prescut better than I, Mrs. Burke, and you probably know that for all his cry of business he is not, or rather he cannot atten dto it when his mind is all that to please by that original "Have each organization, business"

or industrial, furnish its quota of men for that day only or such part of that day as is to be devoted to the exercises of that day.

"The quota for each organization to be determined from data furnishlaw unto herself, always-I can see ed by this office as to the military re-Jack will probably be with you by duirements and from data furnished by the time you get this letter. Why don't you come back with him? I quirements and from data furnished

Little Charlotte Wilson Miles who has her tonsils removed on Friday at the General Hospital is reported as getting along nicely.



THE BELTLESS COAT DRESS The beltless coat dress is THE dress for the first chill days of Fall. This smart version of that popular mode is indeed good-looking.

Reps and crepes, flanne, and twill are the most used materials for dresses of this type

The pattern for No. 2104 can be

had in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure In the 36-inch size 35% vards 40-inch material is required. Price 15c. in stamps or coin (coin preferred.

Address Pattern Department Care The Bec

from a wee-end visit to Virginia Beach with a party of friends from Richmond.

Leroy Gillland has returned after business trip to New York. Miss Margaret Spencer has return ed to her home in Richmond after being the guest of Mrs. R. T. Jeter. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Friend have returned shome after spending their summer vacation at Grottoes, Va. Mrs. J. D. Fry, and Misses Mary and Willie Fry of Richmond, are here

Prince Enjoys Society of

Women But Is Not Out

For Spooning

By ROBERT T. SMALL

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This also goes for Baron Renfrew

were not heir-apparent to the British

threne, the young man still would flee

the young women who would be at-

So the American girls whose hearts

have been pit-a-patting might just as

well stop sighing about the Prince and

tion to the steady beaux in the old

It would be foolish to say the Prince

way have been bereft of all feminine

The Prince is just like every other

makes sure that everybody's married.

calls the newspapermen "pressmen."

They have no reporters in the tight

little, right little island over which

the Prince some day will reign.
There is a reason for the Prince's

shyness about the lady reporters.

whenever there has been a meeting

of H. R. H. and the newspaper pack,

the boy reporters have put the girl re-

porters up to asking all sorts of ques-

tions, the main one being "Oh, Prince.

flinging at the future king and em-

peror and it's no wonder Davy

Windsor put his foot down, figura-

tively speaking, on the lady report-

not thinking about falling in love with

an American girl. He is not even tak-

young matrons better. And in the

second place, the Prince would have

to give up his prospective throne if he should marry a "commoner." Roy-

alty is all right to rub elbows within

this democratic country, but when

royalty is in the position of the Prince

of Wales, it has to watch its step. Its

first duty is to its people.

The people of England, by the way

are beginning to worry about the

young Prince's future, matrimonially

was "out" most of the evening. As a matter of fact that is one of the

best things the Prince does-go out.

Whenever he gets dressed up, he al-

In London, in Paris, on Long Island.

it is all the same to the Prince. Time was made for slaves. Night time was

rhyme who hated to go to bed by

day. He hates to go at any other time. He is a sort of latter day

Chanticler and has to see that the sun

is called every morning so the world

The Prince knows what the frondom of bachelorhood means. He

can go about its affairs.

to some dowdy female.

ways seems to have a place to go.

her?"

That's a fine question to be

In the first place the Prince is

harm and adornment.

go back to paying a little more atten-

part of royalty.

home town.

and David Windsor, for even if he

NEW YORK, Sept. 6,-The Prince

visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Llewellyn and little son, Robert, Jr., motored to Durham to take Mr. Llewellyn's brother, will who underwent an operation at the Halycon hospital, and who is now able to return to his home in North Carolina.

Mrs. S. W. Nichols, Mrs. R. T. Jet er, Miss Margaret Spencer and Melvir Lovelace motored to Oxford, N. C. Miss Katy and George Perkins of

Roxboro, N C., were in town Thurs Herman Gravitt, of near Virgilina, has returned to his home after a visit

does not enjoy the society of women. He loves it. It would be foolish also to say that the all-night parties he to his sister on Fenton (Sreet. Miss Vernessa Satterfield has re urned to her home in Richmond, afhas been enjoying down Long Island ter being the guest of her sister. Mrs. M. Henderson. Miss Mary Jointer, of Bethel Hill is visiting her sister. Mrs. W. R. Wiburn on Main St. there is safety first. So he has attach-

Schools Open Sept. 11. The public schools of South Boston will open on Thursday, September 11. All pupils in grammar grades who have failed on not more than two subjects will be given an opportunity to make good these subjects by taking examination Sept. 11 and 12, evolution for several days were de- provided they have been coached the

Death of Child Little Beatric Watts age 12 years lied at the Halycon hospital, yesterday after an operation. She was a very bright and loveable little girl She leaves her gather and several

when she was two years old. Funeral services were held at her grandmother. Mrs. Henry Estes up on Colonial Heights at 4 o'clock p m, by her pastor, Dr. T. Ryland San-He was assisted by Rev. C. W. Maxwell and Lane. Her remains were laid to rest at Aakridge cemetery. The pall bearers were relatives The bearers were her Sunday mates Frances Crewshaw. Frances school mates. Sue McDowell, Pansy Dallas, Louise Annie Waller. Ruth and it you should fall in love with an enderson, Kathleen Ander- American girl, would you marry Bennett. Glenn Henderson, Kathleen Anderon. Mildred Reaves. Frances Strick-

flowers were numerous and oeautitul. There will be opening services at tivel the First Baptist church Sunday in ers. the new church, Dr. T. Ryland Sanford will conduct the morning services at 11 o'clock a m. There will ing a chance on that. He likes the be special music rendered by the Helping Hands Society.

land.

Stranger Pays \$15 Damage Bill In Pennies and Dimes

Supper will be served in the banquet for tonsils at Edmunds Hospital yestellars.

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If it is Milam Entertained In Reidsville
At her beautiful home on Piedmont treet, Reidsville. North Carolina, Mrs.

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If think Mr Prescott should take dustry at the present time nad assist in presenting to the public at large apicture of the mobilization test in a some old maid friend of hers have absolutely turned his house into chaos, and he is not staying at home at all.

If think Mr Prescott should take dustry at the present time nad assist in presenting to the public at large apicture of the mobilization test in a somewhat fuller form than if the baby to his wife and bring them all back here as soon as possible. His in presenting to the public at large apicture of the mobilization test in a somewhat fuller form than if the baby to his wife and bring them all back here as soon as possible. His in presenting to the public at large apicture of the mobilization test in a somewhat fuller form than if the baby to his wife and bring them all back here as soon as possible. His in presenting to the public at large apicture of the mobilization test in a somewhat fuller form than if the lost read water and sticks to the "feat younge settlement this morning for damare water and sticks to the "lost read apicture of the mobilization test in a picture of the mobiliza A stranger who told the police that speaking, for over there he is just as chine. A mechanic was called in and has gone visiting at Buckingham in made an appraisal of the damage and the last few months, but the Prince set it at \$15, whereupon the traveler who hails from Ohio, withdrew a bag of coins and paid Griffin, counting out \$10 in pennies and \$5 in dimes. No charges were preferred against him upon settlement and he continued his

made for slaves. Night time was made for gap young Princes who may have to spend their older years weighted down with the burdens of State and matrimony. The Prince is not like the little boy of the nursery "Resered" Space Still Unclaimed

(Special to The Bee.) SOUTH BOSTON, Sept. 6.—The space which was "reserved" in two of the county papers last week over the signatures of W. L. Seymour, W. E. Hazelwood and W. S. Holt, Jr., re-

mained unclaimed this week.

The action taken by the three men named was generally understood to mean that they would make a state-ment giving their explanation of the movement among certain members of the "pool" organization which created such a furore. There is reason now to believe that the statement will considers the issue as a dead one.

Dr. Black Freed

HERRIN. Ills. Sept. 6.—The charges of murder issued against Dr. John T. Black of this city in connection with the killing last Saturday of six men here was dismissed today by Magistrate Abe Hicks before whom Dr. Black appeared. The charge was dismissed at his attorney's request who asserted there was no evidence to support it.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Deeds of bargain and sale recorded in the cierk's office of the corporation court show the following transac-

lions: Patton. Temple & Williamson, Inc., from James T. Hall. 45 feet on Gem street. Consideration, \$1,400.
Pation, Temple & Williamson, Inc. from W. W. Williamson and wife. 48 feet on Marshall street. Considera-

Mary Sue Vaden from Benjamin S. Morley and wife. 100 feet, on North Main street. Consideration, \$6,750. Nannie W., Eldridge, Hoher and Virginia Herndon from J. T. Scott and wife, 48 feet on Farrar street. Consideration, \$2,000.

SQUABBLE IS SETTLED.

(By The Associated Fress)
LYNCHBURG, Va., Sept. 6.—Uncertainty as to the Virginia Tech-Washington and Lee football game. scheduled for October 25, which arose over failure of Lynchburg to provide down town stadium, was removed ast night when representatives of the two elevens, meeting here with the sports corporation, gareed to stage the game here again.

ADOPT PEACE RESOLUTION
(By The Associated Press)
GENEVA, Sept. 6.—A peace resolution drawn up by the British and French delegations was adopted unanmously by the assembly of the league of Nations this afternoon.

Power output of some broadcastng stations is expected to reach as high at 10,000 watts in the near fu-

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South Boston (Special to The Bee) SOUTH BOSTON, Va., Sept. 6. Miss Margaret) Lovelage has returned from a wee-end visit to Virginia Beach with a party of friends from

Square and triangular shaped buttons are on the market and are more novel than the round or oval

LARGE HATS While larger hats are very much the vogue, milliners say that bobbed haired girls insist upon the small

BROWN LACE Brown lace is very smart and is of Wales really and truly is girl shy, effectively mounted over a slip of

close models.

PLAID SILK Linings of plaid silk in gorgeous colors and with very large patterns

racted by a personality which is not a are liked for fall coats.

Shoes, hats, belts and pockets of snake skin are among the freak styles presented for winter.

AIGRETTES AGAIN In Paris, aigrettes are being worn extensively again.

Since they are forbidden here, there are a number of imitations being made up whereby we may copy the style.

MORNING STOCK LETTER NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- Post 7 on young bachelor who has no present the Stock Exchange floor was at its at mind for matrimony. He knows where the tresting location yesterday. If is at mind for matrimony. So he has attachthe Stock Exchange floor was an ined himself to the young married set can Woolen, Industrial Alcohol. Fathe Long Island "polo crowd"—and mous Players and American Can. when he goes on to a dance in the The masters in the art of selling did

wee sma' hours of the morning he first not have to turn around. If technical conditions warranted a Then he is happy and free, with no decline, then sufficient correction has doting mothers or heart sick maidens been made. There has been a lot of liquidation and a good deal of short to worry over.

The Prince is so shy that he has de-selling.

Business is on the upgrade notwithclined to meet the newspapermen Standing the doubt created by Amer-when newspaper women are present. He expressed himself as both anxious lican Woolen Company. There is on-He expressed himself as both anxious ly one important point to consider and willing to meet the sports writers ly one important point to consider and willing to meet the sports writers ly one important point to consider may who are specializing on polo these now and that is that the bear may be counted upon to do what he usudays, but he made it a condition of allow does not be bard as he bear even this conference that there should ally does—press as hard as he knows

be no lady reporters present. Like all other good Englishmen the Prince ity in the market today and if we get any favorable news this coming week quick response in the market will follow because the market is now in proper condition.

VARNISH WALL PAPER

Varnish the wall paper back of your sink and you can then wipe it off with a damj cloth when it seems soiled.



CTOUT PERSONS incline to full feeling after enting, gassy pains, constipation.
Relieved and digestion improved by CHAMBERLAIN'S **TABLETS** Cleansing and comforting - only 25e

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Mrs. Dube Well and Strong

E. Hartford, Conn. - "After a severe sickness I was so weak that I could not do my housework, so my mother told me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound. The first bottle helped me so much that I took six more bottles and felt fine. I have just given birth to mice baby girl and am feeling strong and well. So different

from the way I felt knows that his play days, or rather play nights, would be virtually ended the mement he said "I do." He knows The baby seems to be in good bealth, most of all that an extremely large percentage of his bresent-day popularity is due to the fact that he is heart whole and fancy free. Imagine the girls making such a fuss about the circums in the papers.

The Vegetable Compound is a splendid

The Vegetable Compound is a splendid him, about his pictures in the papers. not be made and that South Boston about his boyish freshness and all medicine to bring back health and that sort of thing-if he were married strength. Many mothers have found this true, as did Mrs. Dube. Ask some r. Black Freed

of Murder Charge

(By The Associated Press)
ERRIN. His.. Sept. 6.—The rges of murder issued against Dr. h T. Black of this city in contact the present moment shows no sign of the two sign of the present moment shows no sign of the two sign of the this true, as did Mrs. Dube. Ask some of your neighbors and friends, for there are women everywhere who know by experience the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Write to Lydia E. Pinkham's Private to the present moment shows no sign of the two sign of the sign of

AVERETT COLLEGE

Following is a record of the courses offered in the College and High School departments of Averett College, with the teachers. All classes not having Roman figures after them may be attended only by college students having fifteen or more units.

Miss Thompson.

Miss Cody, S. B., A. M. Dean and Lady Prin. Sociology History A History B History IV History III Miss Shumate, A. B.

Mathematics A Mathematics B

Problems III

Science A

Hygiene

A. B., A. M., English C English B English A English II English III Psychology A Miss Price. A. B. Spanish A French O

French A

French B

French I

Sunday School Polog'y J. P. Craft, S. B. S. B., A. M., Th. G. Bible A Education A

Miss Garland

A. B., A. M.

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Latin A

Latin I

Latin II

Laun III

Letin IV

Science II Science IV Miss Russell, A. B., A. M. High School Principal. History T History II Science I Economics and Social

Mathematics I Mathematics II Mathematics III English I English IV S. S. Pedagogy III

Miss Fugate, A. B.

Special courses are offered in Music, Secretarial and Commercial Training, Home Economics, Expression and Art.. A splendid opportunity is offered the ambitious girl to receive a college training at home at a minimum cost. It is far better to have a whetted axe than a dull one. The high school department of Averett is not crowded. Miss Russell and Miss Fugate will give all their time to the high school, and other instructors will do more or less high school teaching. The day butiness course is comprehensive. There will also be a night business class for girls who are engaged in the daytime. The charge for the night session is nominal. The evening hours utilized for one session will qualify the ambitious student for a good office position.

The use of the swimming pool is free to every girl registered in any class or department.

JAMES P. CRAFT, President, DANVILLE, VIRGINIA.

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WASHINGTON'S FIGHT TO CONQUER N. Y. REFLECTED IN CLUBS' BATTING WORK

championship is reflected in the batting averages today.

Comparison of the Yankees and Senators have scored 196 compared

Senators reveal each has four players with 163 for their opponents hitting in the select 300 class. Out with .328. Judge is hitting .317 and Liebold .304.

Ruth as their batting mainstay. The Babe, however, has shown a tendency to slip, the latest averages, including games of Wednesday giving him an Goslin, Washington .335. average of .386 compared with .392 a week ago. He has totalled 42 homis batting .358. Meusel .318 and Du-

Washington has almost reached the these Stanley Harris, the boy manag-Rice, for the honor of running next to Eddie Collins of the White Sox in stolen bases . They have 19 apiece compared with 39 for Collins. The

Walter Johnson, pitching age of the Senatohs, is the outstanding pitcher He is leading with 37. of the league. He is enjoying a per-centage of .750, the count being 18 victories and six defeats. They have gathered 1.312 hits for a llyn .322.

for the Yankees.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6. —Washington's 1.283 hits for the Senators for 1.692 salant fight to conquer the Yankees bases. The Washington players have n the race for the American League schred 616 runs compared with 685 for the Yankees.

In individual batting, Jamleson, fielder Goslin leads the Senators in Cleveland, remains next to Ruth with batting with .335, followed by Rice .355. Falk of Chicago, follows with .349 with Eddie Collins, White Sox captain, fourth with .345. Other leading batters: Speaker Cleveland .346: Cobb De-

troit .343: Boone Boston .340: Myatt Cleveland .338: Bassler, Detroit .337; In the National League the sensational batting of Rogers Hornsby overs. Ernie Johnson, a utility player, ershadows the performances of all out of the game due to an injured back, was hitting .432 He had ac-200 mark in sacrifice hits and of cumulated 202 hits for 336 bases, including 23 home runs. His retirement er, himself, s credited with 41. Harris enabled Fournier, of Brooklyn, to gain slightly in home run honors, Fournier increasing his total to 26. Cuyler of Pittsburgh with 381 coninues to rank second to Hornsby Washington team reached the 100 followed by Young of New York and expected today following an an-vestigation of the allegedly "unwarmark in thefts compared with 98 Bressler of Cincinnat with 341 each. Carey of the Pirates is no danger of losing the base stealing honors.

Other leading batters: Roush Cincinnati .340; Fournier Brooklyn, .338, Kelly, New York .328; In team batting the Yankees excell. Frisch, New York, 322; High, Brook-

ROBINS WIN ONE, GIANTS TWO IN NATIONAL-YANKS AND SENATORS ARE IDLE

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Sept. 6.— Noted for the first division, their fighting qualtities and always Cubs, 3 to necks, the New York Giants today maintain their league lead in the tricornered battle for first honors in the Natoinal League by a double victory over the Hapless Phillies.

Brooklyn, with the pennant in sight stretched its winning spurt into fourteen straight games by defeating Boston, but saw the Giant lead increase from three to six points.

Howard Baldwin, recently recalled rom Toledo, twirled for the Giants in their first victory which was close. 8 must have been a tonic for the New Yorkers for in the second game, a seven inning affair, because of the rain, they ran amuck and tallied 15 times to but three for Philadelphia. Continuing their sensatoinal play of season in high tallies for one game. he last two weeks, the Brooklyn Ro-

bins defeated Boston 4 to 0. Rube the White Sox in defeating St. Louis Ehrhardt, Manager Robinson's dis-Veteran Barnes, holding the Braves team being scheduled to play yester-to five bingles.

conquered the 1. in the fastest played prepare for a trial. playing at top speed when they feel game of the season. The contest contheir opponent's hot breath on their sumed but seventy minutes of the players 'time. The victory put the Reds one point behind the fourth place Chicago team.

Pittsburgh had to stand by helpless'y because of rain while the Giants and Robins were increasing their lead over the Pirates at the expense The Tigers made a determind bid

gap between them and the Snators and Yankes by trimming the Indians test, 7 to 3, and figuratively ran themselves ragged in the second game scored once. Their 20 to 1 victory gives the Tigers the honors for the

4 to 1. The Chicago pitcher held the covery, acquired the consecutive win-Brown to 3 singles.
ning habit and hung up his fourth Washington still holds a two game

Cyengros' effective pitching aided

REVIEW OF FIRPO'S LIFE AND PUGILISTIC CAREER

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Luis Angel ing to Argentina, where he won his (By The Associated Press)

Firpo, who meets Harry Wills at first big purse in beating Jim Tracy. Boyle's Thirty Acres. September 11. an Australian. remains the enigma of the prize ring though he is a veteran of 32 battles the public eye. He came to this country the five years of his career.

right hand and powerful body.

stevedore on the docks at Buenos history. Aires, employed the elemental couipment of a fighting heart, a rugged he advanced in power. He manages body and a powerful right hand, to ticism and knock the marvel of modern heavyweight champions-Demp-

sey—out of a ring a year ago. Curing his rise to fame which constitutes one of the picturesque romances

of the prize ring. Born October 29, 1895 in Argentina of an Italian father and a Spanish mother. Luis grew up as a bootblack. an odd job man and graduated to the manly occupation of stevedore. Labor was irksome observers claim that Luis still shirks heavy work during his training periods—and in 1917. months after he witnessed his prize fight. Firpo entered the ring and was knocked out in the first round by Angel Rodriguez, now

The setback only angered the future Wild Bull who bowled over a score of amateurs before his first professional fight in September, 1919. Dempsey. with an American, William Daly, Firpo won by a knockout in seven rounds and had added 11 other knockout victims to his record when he first came to this country in 1922. Firpo was met by no bands or public accialm when he first arriv-Landing unostentationsly. he trained in cellars, fought off hunout Saller Maxied, Italian Jack Her- slightly above normal.

Since that time Firpo has been in

When the giant Argentine enters out Bill Brennan, Jack McAuliffe and the ring to fight Wills for the right halted a come-back by Jess Willard. to challenge Jack Demosey for the Before each fight his equipment was heavyweight championship of the ridiculed, and it was freely predicted world, his course of action will be that Dempsey would easily conquer hidden behind an inscrutable mask, the crude workman from Argentina. His chances of victory will rest upon But the champion was knocked the use he makes of a tremendous down twice and hurled out of the ring before he beat the Wild Bull Violating orthodox methods of to the canvas for hie seventh time. training, ignoring ring technique and to win by a knockout in two rounds scorning scientific boxing. Firpo, once in the most spectacular prize fight in Firpo grew in business sagacity as

battle his way through waves of cri- barnstorming flurries and his financial bouts with Tex Rickard and other promoters have attracted almost as much attention as his fights in the

> that he was through with prize fighting: but when Rickard offered more attractive inducements, he changed his decision. In his own country he has been regarded as a national hero because of the attention he attracted to the South American continent. He is now implicated with immigration authorities here in a legal battle which has a woman in the back-

Firpo won 24 of his 32 battles by knockouts, and seven by decisions. His knockout by Dempsey was the only reverse of his professional ca-The coming bout with Wills is considered by the impatient "Wild Bull" as a mere preliminary to anchampionship affair with

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER.

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Weather utlook for the neek beginning Mon-

DAVIS SPEAKS TODAY ON **AGRICULTURAL SITUATION**

TRAIN EN ROUTE TO OMAHA. In his journey across Illinois and Mahon who succeeded him, and the NEBRASKA. Sept. 6.—John W. into lowa last night. Mr. Davis as- locals seized an opportunity to fatten Davis, the Democratic presidential sailed the LaFollette decirine that their batting averages. Murphy could candidate, came into Nebraska today state legislatures should be given the have competed with the best of nitchto make his first address on the agri- right to override decisions of the Su- ers yesterday, the way he was workcultural situation. Speaking tonight preme court in declaring laws unling. When it comes to baseball Herb at Omaha, he plans to outline some constitutional. He ascrted that such is right there with the goods in ev-

fresses which Mr. Davis will deliver discuss frankly, clearly the issues of in many states west of the Mississip- the campaign so that no man or wofore he returns to Chicago, the latter her and cast a ballot for him without part of the month to make one speech knowing exactly where he stood on before returning eastward to renew the issues of the day.

of the things his party will do to un- a doctrine would strike at the fun- ory department. dertake to aid the farmer if it is re- damentals upon which the American government was built. Mr Davis de-This will be the first of six set ad-clared he had resolved that he would He will discuss many issues be- man could go to the polls in Novem-

FIRPO'S ARREST MOVIE COLONY JACK'S FIANCE

Deportation Proceedings RAIDS BY Will Consume Several Days and Fight Is Certain

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- A warrant for the arrest of Luis Angel Firpo, the Argentine heavyweight, was ocay by Acting Secretary White, of he Labor Department. The action was taken under the migration law and/will result in Fir-

po's appearance before a board of inquiry for a hearing on the question of ris deportation. The warrant charged Firpo with ist, into the United States for immoral Canyon district. purposes and for having gained en-

Bond for the fighter will be set at \$1,000. immigration officials said arrest of Lloyd Hamilton, screen That is the usual bond in such immi-

(By The Associated Press.; NEW YORK, Sept. 6. The arrest of Henry H. Curran, ranted raid. commissioner of immigration that he etary of Labor at Washington. expedite

fore Commissioner Curran on submonth, asserted his evidence showed ty within," ng for his fight with Jack Dempsey. Blanca Picart in entering this country under illegal conditions. Tex Richard, promoter of the Rir-

po-Wills bout, has announced he will to show more consideration, but had provide bail in any amount for Firpo been ignored. They held a party the Cincinnati, fighting for a berth in ing the customary time allowed - defendant to assemble witnesses and

IS NOT EXPECTED TO

INTERFERE WITH FIGHT (By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .-- Deport-

ation proceedings against Luis Firpo Agentine heavyweight, will consume of the department of Labor and if his expulsion from the country should in the American League to close the to the courts. For this reason, officials here do not expect action on the request of Immigration Commissioner his request to interfere with his engagement to meet Harry Wills, negro

Commissioner Curran took up the matter of a warrant with Assistant Secretary White, o fihe Labor Department late yesterday and prompt opinion general among those familiar with deportation proceedure in such "The officers used poor discretion" straight victory. He outpitched the advantage over Nev York, neither bond pending a hearing by immigra- was his only comment. tion authorities at New York.

The decision reached at New York will have to be passed upon by the

will have to be passed upon by the board of review of the immigration Jack Sherrill blamed "the zeal bureau here and its report will go to the secretary for final action within the department. Thereupon, if the de-portation is ordered, the Argentine pugilist has the right of app evidence involving, it is said, the visi; to this country of Blanca Picart while Firpo was preparing for his match with Jack Dempsey, will enable him to fill his engagement with Wills.

HIGH TAXES HELP CRIPPLE GERMAN MATCH INDUSTRY

PFUNGSTADT. Germany. Sept. 6 .-Germany's match industry has been hard hit by the lack of credits and high taxes. Because of these one of the largest match factories in the country was sold recently to interests representing the Swedish-American combine. The German tax regulations require that the internal taxes on natches must be paid two weeks after the product has been placed on

BIG FREE ATTRACTIONS AND SPARKLING MIDWAY

Fair this year: all high-class novelgle-track mind, a stubborn will and fearless courage, earned for Firpo the name of "Wild Bull of the Pampas" will be be return and of "Wild Bull of the Pampas" that he midst of negotiations for a teen big shows and a number of pid.

"Wild Bull" suddenly announced day and night and is always a draw. -four days and four nights.

NOW EXPECTED INDIGNANT OVER

Threaten Damage Suit and Sensational Charges-Police Say Parties "Wild"

By TED LEBERTHON (Copyright, 1924, by The B(e) LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 6. -Daniage suits and sensational charges against Hollywood policemen were promised by indignant members of the film colony today following the having brought, or attempted to bring second faid in three days on movie bungafows in the fashionable Laurel

The arrest during the small hours purposes and for having gained en-trance under false and misleading picture people at the home of Jack Sherrill, film star, 48 hours after the comedian, in a similar raid, has caused feeling to run high. Of those arrested, Jules Le Baron,

producer: Robert Conville, one of his directors: F. A. Datg said to be cast-Luis Angel Firpo, Argentine boxer ing director at Universal City; Jack Wills, negro Sherrill, and Florence Wingo of the matched with Harry Wills, negro Sherrill, and Florence Wingo of the little girl reporter who heavyweight, for next Thursday, was Hollywood studios, ask a thorough in declares the little girl reporter who heavyweight, for next Thursday, was Hollywood studios, ask a thorough in declares the little girl reporter who

According to Lieut. James Lyons would be taken into custody upon of the Hollywood vice squad, who led eccipt of a warrant from the sec- the arresting officers, complaints have been pouring into the Hollywood po-He indicated this warrant probably lice headquarters ever since the Sherwould be received in telegraphic to rills moved into their Canyon home, thing about being engaged to me. In expedite proceedings begun after ineighbors complaining of "wild par-Canon William Sheafe Chase had ties that prevented anyone getting to

fore Commissioner Curran on subfive quarts of gin in their car, in independent investigation for the past as we were observing the wild parmonth, asserted his evidence showed ty within." Lyons explained. "We go at that, but the racket within was neavyweight champion, had assisted awful and we felt we had to do something to make these people quit being a disturbance. Neighbors on all sides told us they had asked the Sherrill's so that the fight may take place dur- very first night they moved in, according to these neighbors and have kept it up ever since. The Sherrill's landlord, a Mr. Matthews, has asked them to leave. Jules Le Baron has urged the

twenty motion picture people arrested to file damage suits against the 'neighbors" for malicious arrest, to have the police commission investi-gate the offices involved, in the raid, and to start a campaign in Hollywood to insure a man's home will be "his

production are Le Baron, whose filmed at Universal City, said the af-fair had cost him \$2,000 overnight in Taylor went to Philadelphia I met lost time, and that he would surely her at the station yesterday and then bring civil suit. He said many actors that little girl reporter had to get and actresses will testify to persecutions by "grouches and cranks" who are opposed to motion picture and theatrical people on general princi-

the Hollywood police had blundered, sion from the newspapers." when he ordered the release of the raid victims and the return of \$50 bail

Police and matrons-at Central Sta tion stated there was no odor of intion stated there was no odor of in-toxicants on any of the men or girls arrested.

Jack Sherrili blamed "the zeal of so-called better citizens who see in

so-called better citizens who see in the mildest gathering a booze or dope party of the type attributed by the credulous to motion picture people. Two nights before, members of the Laurel Canyon Improvement Association called police to the home of Lloyd Hamilton, screen comedian. where a party of seven men and one girl, the latter clad only in pajams. was in progress, Hamilton, arrested on a harge of drunkenness, spent the night in the Hollywood jail and later orfeited \$20 bail.

Florence Wingo, one of the girls taken into custody Thursday morning was furiously indignant. "Mr.Sherwas furiously indignant. rill was giving a birthday party" she snapped angrily. other girls and myself have known Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill for a long time. Press to which the mothers of the None of us are wild girls. "This affair has placed me in a bad light. I will probably lose my job. My employer at the Hollywood studios is one of the most straightlaced

crate any one who has been in a The best free attractions on the No one had a drop to drink. There in all the world today, bow our heads in reverence to the supreme pilot will be seen at the Danville was no liquor in the house. We were had a drop to drink. There is all the world today, bow our heads in reverence to the supreme pilot who has guided our precious boys and their converges to the supreme pilot. des. The John M. Sheesley Greater of our party who was imitating a fa-

men in Holllywood. He will not tel-

ginia State Fair. Besides six up-to- under arrest in the name of the law." date riding devices they will bring fif- It sounded cheap, theatrical and stu-

ing card. Remember the dates of the who know no better than to molest Danville Fair. October 14, 15, 16, 17 people who are going no more than enjoying a pleasant evening at home.

Grandstand Gaff



that is, so far as the fans are their last ou-

scason next Wednesday. Herb As a Hurler

thing on him in the hurling line. for one man had walked and spoiled

in the city, having witnessed yester them out.

the Piedmont League company with one of the few lady will be "pulled" this fans who were present. Man seemed afternoon at Stone- to enjoy the fun which attended some Jackson park, of the situations in the game.

Baseball A La Cuckoo

when Murphy's crew smoke. Horn played first base and of the Washington monument today battles Duncan's gang Fiddle second base. Barked by Corn with elaborate ceremonies, the chief for the closing home in the field, they made it hot for the feature of which will be an address game. Westnedge will umpire. Apple. who was rotten. Axe by President Coolidge. Middle Atlantic states: Showers probably pitch for the locals this af- came to bat and chopped. Cigars let early part and again in latter half of termoon and should be in good form Brick walk and Sawdust filled the Jackson, former Mayor James H. he trained in cellars, fought off nun-ger but never thought of abandoning week; temperature near normal. after a long rest. After today's game bases. Song made a hit and Twenty-Preston. Dr. John H. Finley, of New ger but never thought of abandoning week; temperature near normal. after a long rest. After today's game bases. Song made a hit and Twenty-Preston. Dr. John H. Finley, of New ger but never thought of abandoning week; temperature near normal. the Leafs Journey to Winston-Salem scored. Cigar wept out and Ra'oon York and M. Andre de la Roulaye the career which he had chosen. South Atlantic and Eng Gulf states: the Leafs Journey to Winsten-Salem scored. Cigar went out and Alaborn York and M. Andre de la Boulaye. When an opening came he knocked Mostly fair with temperature near or Monday where they will wind up the started to pitch, but went straight up, charge d'affaires of France, will pre-Then Cherry started but went wild, code that of the president, Old Ice kept cock in the game until The statute stands upon he was hi by a pitched ball, then you marble pedestal for which Marshall Boss Herb showed his pitchers yes- ought to have heard ice scream. Cab- Joffre, of France, broke ground May terday that none of them had any- bake had a good head and kept quiet. 14, 1917. M. Rene Viviani, former Grass covered lots of ground and the premier of France and Marquis de Herb was a bit wild at first but soon crowd cheered when Spider caucht a Chambrun, a great grandson of La settled down and pitched effective fig. Bread loafed on third base and Fayette, also were present. The pedball, allowing but four bits during the humped. Organ, who played a fast estal bears inscriptions suggested by entire nine innings, one being a game, put out Lightning. In the fifth Woodrow Wilson and former Premier homer that just missed the fence af liming Wind began to blow about Poincare. what he could do. Hammer began to (By The Associated Press) his fight for the presidency in that Murphy's shutout. On the other hand knock and Trees began to leave The Andrew O'Connor, of Paxion Mass. It ABOARD THE DAVIS SPECIAL section.

Duncan was his hard, as was Mc- way they roasted Pennuts was a is of collassal size, the horse measurfright. Knife was put out for cutting ling nine feet, six inches from hooffirst base. Lightning finished pitch- to rump, with a total height of twelve ing and struck out six men. In the and one half feet. rFom its nose ninth Apple told Fiddle to take first to the tip of its flowing tail the base and then Song made a hit. Trom-charge measures sixteen feet, nine bone made a alide and Meat was put inches.
out on the plate. There was lots of the program for the unveiling will beiling on the game but Soap clean- open at 10:36 o'clock. President Cooled up. The score was 1-6. Door said idge is expected to begin speaking
McDonald, although released, is still if he had pitched he would have shut about 11:36. He planned to return

Girl Reporter Pictures Wedding Rut Dampsey ding But Dempsey and Miss Taylor Deny It

BY EDWARD DOHERTY

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 6 .--Alas for romance-Jack Dempsey's comance and Estelle Taylor's. Jack has punched it out of the ring A little girl reporter in Philadelphia quoted the blg prize-fightermovie star, and the demure and dainty movie star as saying they were engaged to be married. Jack was to fight a few more

fights, the little girl reporter said; and Estelle was to pick a few more pictures. And then, oh rapture, oh The little girl reporter even had Jack talking wistfully about a wife and family and settling down. It has been discovered that Miss Taylor was in no position to marry, inasmuch as she is the wife of Kenneth Malcolm Peacock, a bank clerk in Philadelphia.

And at the Hotel Traymore, Jack says he knew it all the time. He wrote about Kid Cupid being a knockout fighter got it all wrong. Kid Cupid never got a decision over our Jack-not yet.

"I never said I was engaged to Miss Taylor," the moving picture ac-tor said. "And she never said anytor said. fact neither of us said a word about have been reported engaged before: and we have denied it before. haven't even talked about marriage Canon Chase who has conducted an which they drove up to the lodge just when we were together and I guess we are alone in that, because everybody else seems to know all about it. that Firpo a year ago while prepar- would have arrested them and let it We can not marry and it is ridiculous to say we are engaged.

"Why, it has got to this, that I can't talk to a girl unless I am engaged to her.' Jack was indignant. Nay, Jack was angry. Even his handsome new nose was furious. He had just motored into Atlantic City in a beautiful Rolls-Royce with her and her mother, Mrs. E. D. Boylan, of Wilmington. Del., and Jimmy Dougherv. promoter, known to his friends as

the Baron of Lieperville, Pa.

"One paper," Jack said. I even had paragraph or two saying that Miss Taylor and I came across country on the same train from Los Angeles. Lake City together. But her sister and my sister and Teddy Hayes were on the same train. I stopped off at everything wrong. "Any, anyway, what difference

would it make if I go anywhere with Miss Taylor. She's a nice little girl, and a good friend; and I guess a Jack Friedlander, city prosecutor of gentleman can go anywhere he Los Angeles, practically admitted that pleases with a lady without permis-

Safe Arrival After Perilous Journey

(By The Associated Press)

MERE POINT, Me., Sept. 6 .- The first written greetings received by the world fliers at this place, where they stepped on home soll after an abmothers of Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith and Lieutenant John Harding. The message was of thankfulness for their safe arrival and was given the officers here by The Associated army aviators had entrusted it for

The greeting sent by wire from San Francisco, where it was signed by Mrs. Maude Smith and Mrs. Robrt Chase Harding, follows: "We, two of the happiest mothers

in all the world today, bow our heads and their comrades to safety thus far. Shows will occupy the Mid-way. They mouse movie comedian when the po-come to Danville direct from the Vir-lice bolted in, shouting "you are all gratitude. May God still bless you until we can take you in our arms. Because, we love you, we love you. we love you. "Your devoted mothers."

Lieut. Smith and his companions early in the morning sat around fireplaces in the summer homes in the ittle colony here. They showed the an of the many climes, but of all their experiences. Lieut. Smith said for was the worst handicap and the

To Unveil Statue of Lafayette In **Washington Today**

(By The Associated Press) BALTIMORE. Md., Sept. 6.— An equestrian statue of Marquis de La Fayette, aide to General Washington The came opened with molasses at and a hero of the revolutionary war, portunity of seeing a the stick and smallpox catching. Ci- will be unveiled in Mount Vernon league game today, gar was in the box with plenty of place, about one hundred feet south Addresses by Mayor Howard W. Song made a hit and Twenty- Preston. Dr. John H. Finley, of New

to Washington immediately after the

Visit the Woman's Building and ADDITIONAL SPORTS ON PAGE EIGHT School Exhibits at the Danville Fair. October 14th to 17th-four days and

BIBLE STUDY INCLUDED IN REIDSVILLE SCHOOL COURSE

this year. Miss Edith L. Beach has been appointed teacher of the sub-

ject.
The matter has been under considfostered by the local ministers as well schedule can be worked out. Parents as several laymen who feel that the are being asked to bring the course to country is suffering from a moral col- the attention of their children and to apse which can be remedied in large create in them a self-animated desire neasure by disseminating a wider to take the course, rather than its acknowledge of the Bible and promoting ceptance in an automatic way. hristian practices by religious teachng in the schools.

The subject is to be handled judic-

(Special to The Bee) all subjects likely to be productive of REIDSVILLE, N. C., Sept. 6.—The controversy will be avoided. The ocal school authorities have adopted Book's cultural spiritual and its litera resolution under the terms of which ary values will, however, be fully Bible instruction will be included in stressed and credit will be given to the curriculum of the schools here students towards graduation in this Bible knowledge.

The course is to be made available in the high school at once and in the

Gary, Indiana, is said to have been the first city to include Bible study in the curriculum. Statesville, N. C., is lously. The course will be optional another North Carolina town which and none will be compelled to take it. has met with success in inculcating a It will be offered in the grammar greater knowledge of the Bible along grades as well as the high school. No with Latin. History, Georgraphy and distinctive doctrine will be taught and the "three r's."

Virginia Crops Made Little Improvement During Past Few Weeks

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 6.-Virginia rops made little improvement during the last part of August. There was heed for a general rain for all late crops. This was the assertion made in the semi-monthly crops notes of the Virginia Crop Reporting Service, issued here today by Henry M. Taylor. federal statistician.

The outlook for corn is the poores for many years," the report continues. Early crops have already been inured by the dry weather and the growth of late crops has been retarded, so there is great danger that many fields will not mature. n the Southwest the corn crop is much better than in other parts of th eState, and that section will make an average yield. 'Late hay crops have made little

progress owing to the dry weather The third cutting of alfalfa has been lighter than usual. The greater par of the hay crop was harvested in July an dmade unusually heavy yields. Pastures are becoming short an dneed

"The tobacco crop is maturing, and approximately 25 per cent, has been harvested. In the bright district, the leaf is light and the yield is not expected to be as large as usual. The quality of the dark tobacco is very "The largest early potato crop in

the history of the State has been harrested, and shipments have been practically completed. The condition of the late crop is fair. Sweet potatoes are yielding very poorly on the East-ern Shore, and shipmen have been ight Recent rains will improve the condition of late crops. "The commercial peach crop was

much later than usual in ripening. and the size of the fruit was not as large as usual; but the crop is gene ally turning out about as expected. Prices have been satisfactory. The prospects for the apple crop are not so encouraging as a month ago as the rought in the valley section has retarded growth and the heavy infestation of scab and cedar rust will re-Express Thankfulness For duce the number of barrels packed A larger percentage of the crop than usual will be shipped in bulk to markets and cider plants. In the Piedmont section, apples are developing the normal size. Growers in the Rappahannock district are harvesting Yorks for imports. Returns from some of the first shipments were quite satisfactory to the grower.

"The peanut crop was improved by the rains of the 25th, but the prospects for this crop are still exceedingly poor. The vine growth is very small and some of the fields are quite grassy. With a favorable season, the late planted crops may make a fair yield. The condition of the Spanish variety is reported to be better than the Virginias.

Famous Romance Has Broken Up On a Reef of Discord

Bennett and Phil Plant are parted! One of the most famous Broadway romances, which has persisted in spite of outside intrigues and family nanipulations, has broken up on a reef of discord, leaving the beautiful old daughter of Richard Bennett the actor in tears, and the 3-year-old possessor of some eleven millions of dollars still tripping blithely down the great white way with one or another fair charmer. The engagement, though never ancounced by Phil's stepfather. Col. Wm. Hayward, or pater Bennett, was

accepted as the real thing in the cir-cles in which the two moved. Wherever Phi: went, there Connie was also sure to go. She started going' soon after she met Phil. first she went away from the paternal roof, under which mother, father and her two younger sisters always quarreled, mostly over Connie's an-tics, and what a bad example they sat for little sisters. But they, like everybody clse in their smart and very gay crowd of

society and Broadway adventurers. accepted the new arrangement and got into the habit of dropping into the lavish apartment into which Connie moved, overlooking Central Park.

Months ago. Connie met a girl named Marian Stokes. She was dark haired, always smiling, and a good fellow. She lived two floors below Connie in the exclusive apartment

building: Connie liked Marian and made a protege of her. These last ew weeks, Marian, instead of Connie nas been almost constantly with

Well, Connie will have to really work hard now, her friends say, and predict the ending of her romance may mean the making of her, as an actress. She began rehearsals to-

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Be sure no lie can reach old age

For President: JOHN W DAVIS

For Vice-President:

For Congress: Fifth Congressional District, JOSEPH WHITEHEAD

of Pittsylvania

FRANCHISEMENT

The movement already begun in which should have engendered an even greater degree of interest.

The movement is entirely non-partisan. That should be firmly grasped at the outset. The placards and notices which soon will greet the eye will emphasize the duty of voting no matter what his or her political preference is. The foundation of the untion, state and community to play a role in determining the choice. Assuming that the movement spreadsand it is being promoted by the ber of ballots ever cast in a national

THE COST OF CRIME

and cents, to say nothing of its hid-

Chicago now has attained a record of a murder a day. Not all of these

And what is true in Chicago is also the one hand and that appeal to the charin true in every other community where

law is perpetrated, whether it be of in cors colo was not unpleasant. The into the pocket of every citizen and cause the taste of lodine of soda was

shock to the human sensibilities. It is made with artificitin, alreholic so-know what you can do about it. is all of that and far more.

It is a money tax of burden-ome wire. It is something that we permit make into cardy confections, accordence not learn to laugh about it? I know to be forced on us and for which we was written, are Iron and arsenic, only when he swims in cold water. He of the suggest of the suggest of the down in the located. We better get started,

not only morally, physically and mentally, but financially.

The remedy is in the hands of ciilization everywhere. That crime's repulsive face leers at us from every ange is our fault and ours alone. And we pay a heavy price for that

THE CALL TO ARMS

While there will continue to be wide differences of opinion as to the a necessity of National Defense Day next Friday, the fact that the state gradual and steady improvementhas embraced the movement and has signified its intention of adopting the Var Department's suggestion calls for a hearty response to the imaginery call to arms. State pride calls for devotion to the duty of the day and Virginia with its proud record of man power offered and availed of during ONAL ADV. REPRESENTATIVE the war cannot afford to be laggard CHARLES H. EDDY CO. or low in the roster of states when the final analysis of the day's service HERN ADV REPRESENTATIVE is recorded. The registration on that GEORGE M. KOHN. Inc. day will be little more than mality and the report which has gained currency that there is a "trick in it" and that those who sign up under the mobilization call will be binding is as fallacious as it is absurd. The undertaking is merely an experiment to test the potentiality of the ready to be "sprung." nation in the event of a national crisis designed on the day when General John J. Pershing retires from active service. The General of the Armies has devoted himself since the war to organizing an adequate defense and the test is simply to see how effectively it would work and to reveal possible short comings in the machinery of organization.

Where will Danville be found in the fist of state cities when the check up on the response is made?

Agency finds married men make the best collectors, perhaps because they know all the excuses.

A snail travels a foot in four minutes, reports an investigator. But contrary to rumor, this is not as fast as a street car.

In Bulgaria, the king works his own garden plot, which is much better than working international plots. Los Angeles professor who says

most people are only 13 years old, must think he is 14.

part in electing men and women to who thought the water was deep Chicago girl ought to be signed up

by some ball team as a pinch hitter. Cop pinched her and she broke his We never had a Mexican jumping

bean, but in Texas they caught a Mexican jumping bond. Movie star claims she has an ideal husband. Those movie stars will say

anything to get publicity. All work and no vacation makes Jack a mad boy.

Took a letter nine days to go from

Detroit to Los Angeles, so maybe a husband mailed it. Lies show every fish weighing over

million nounds has gotten away about a thousand times this summer. Never let the flies eat with you, the lake.

Miami (Fla.) motorman wants a divorce, saying his wife refuses to talk to the motorman.

have no table manners.

Nice things about hot weather is nothing worse can come along to

The Referee

By ALBERT APPLE

BETTER The iron and steel industry is a tenth busier than it was a month ago. It's still operating half-time or Recovery from dull hit better. times is not taking place with spec-Instead there's a tacular speed. which is very "healthy."

Study these periods of business depression and learn that they are mainly due to fear. That's why mainly due to fear. there can never be too much optimism, for optimism is courage.

KILLED

People killed at railroad grade crossings in 1923 totaled 8582. This is Uncle Sam's official figure. Killed one by one, they attracted no great furore., If a single accident killed 8582 the country would be alarmed into action.

The logical action, of course. elimination of dangerous grade crossings as rapidly as possible. Meantime, motorists and drivers should play safe-exercise even more aution than seems necessary. Chalk \$582" on your windshield.

DEBT

Another big campaign. Europeangenerated, to induce Uncle Sam to cancel war loans to Allies, is about scheme is for France to "forgive" Italy, England forgive France, and Unfortunately, there is no one to forgive us. We'd be left holding the bag.

Money loaned to Europe was raised by selling Liberty Bonds. If the loans are canceled, the bonds could only be paid off by increased

FLYING

Airplanes from all over the world will take part in the international air races at Dayton, Ohio, in October The main prize, of course, will be for speed, since flying so far is chiefly a sport. When the goals are safety and cheap construction, instead of speed and high altitudes, the flying industry will begin developing a dozen times a fast as now. It was the cheap car, not speed. "made" the auto industry. His-

SPRAY

ory will repeat with planes.

Not all the flying machines are confining their activities to circus One plane in southwest stunts. Texas is spraying poison dust to kill boll weevils, at \$1.30 an acre. plane flies about 10 feet above

Only \$1 30 an acre for the poison and its distribution by airplane! It's remarkably low price, compared ith hand spraying Isolated cases The this part the curtains and reyeal how useful the airplane will be in the future.

Application of planes to poisoning destructive insects is far more important than any round-the-world

They took eight stitches in the REPORTS OF MEXICAN RENO SAID TO BE EXAGGERATED

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept 6,--- A report that Progreso, Mexico, has become a Mexican El Reno and that divorces are easy to obtain on almost any grounds after 30 days residence. has become so widespread agents of a Galveston steamship line. whose ships touch at Progreso, have been besieged with requests for passage to that port.

Hermenegildo Valdes, Mexican consul at Houston, however, is not sure that the information is accurate Generally speaking. Mr. Valdes said. divorces are governed by a federal passing car. statue passed in 1917 which requires residence of approximately one year for the divorce petitioner.

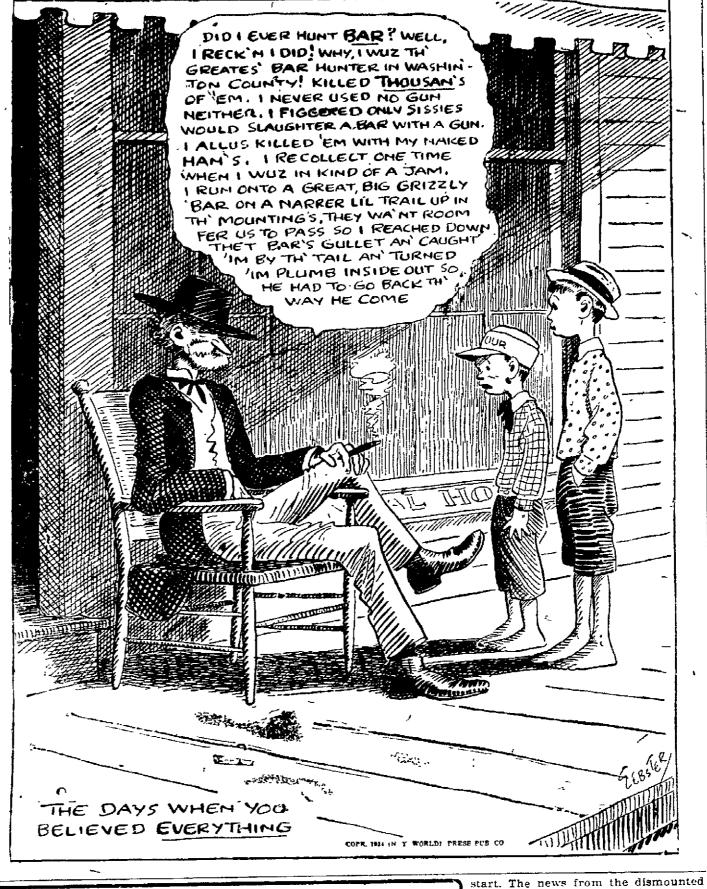
SAW LAKE DRAGON

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Sept. thrown into a turmoil when a canoe- who is Sally's fiance, had been leadist reported that a huge water dragon ing a search for the "bandits" who had raised tis head in the middle of held up Underwood. Angered at the The "alarmist" was sen-In spite of their good breeding they tenced to 10 days in jail for intoxication. The dragon was later discover- the Wreck. ed to be a painted one on a sign places the Wreck under arrest, and board along the shore.

> Many a politician bent on running for office is broke after he runs.

truthful he is.

By Webster The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime :-:



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SYNOPSIS

The "Nervous Wreck," a neccentric young easterner, is driving Sally Morgan from her father's ranch to they run out of the station when At the point of a gun the gasoline Wreck takes five gallons from a

They are held captive at a ranch owned, by Mr. Underwood, who was in the car which they held up. They finally escape from the ranch, run into a camp of real bandits, are captured a second time, and then escape bandit Fleeing from the camp, they are confronted by Sheriff lake resort north of Edinburgh was Bob Wells and a companion. Wells

sherifi. Sally breaks off the engagement and says she is going to marry The sheriff promptly they move away.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

The prospect of going to jail did Almost any man will lie about how not disturb the Wreck. He did not take it very seriously. The main point was getting Sally back to peace and happiness. Whenever they got through with him he would go back to Pittsburg, where he might forget about things—or might not. But before that everything must be made straight and smooth for Sally Morgan. Engaged to her? He laughed at himself. Not that there was any mirth in it. but it was a form of self-mockery for which he was in the mood.

The cavalcade was in the woods. where Sally found it easier to follow the trail than she expected. Presently they came to a splitting of the trail and Sally could not be

certain of her course. Then she came to a second spot where there was a confusion of footprints and hoofprints, and this she knew to be the place where she and the Wreck had discovered their

In the end, retracing of a wandering trail brought them to that Sally and the Wreck instantly It was the camp of the recognized. There was little three-man gang. left but soaked embers, but there was no opportunity for mistake. The sheriff dismounted and examined the place attentively. He listened closely while Sally explained everything, including the affair of

seemed to stress the part the Wreck had played. The Wreck left the telline all to When the sheriff began walking to and fro, studying the deserted bies, not to give them much that is hardle with date in was their first by side with Sally It was their first preximity since they had mounted the horses at the foot of the hill, miles

Denver and the thunderstorm. She

back. He moved uneasily in his eaded difficult not to do so.

"It's a nice day." he said. She glanced up at the sky, through the tree-tops, it was blue and laugh-

Beautiful," she answered.

'Not so warm as yesterday.'

"No: not so warm." He made a nervous gesture that neant nothing in particular. But it's likely to be warmer tohe blurted.

"Yes," said Sally. And it probably won't rain." "Probably not.

The conversation had exhausted everything he dared to say. But she would not let him alone.
"I think," she said, "that the rest stared briefly.

"Dut, of course, we can't tell. We - But the shoriff was not ready to

dary. It was plain enough that what Sally and the Wreck said about the He related what he gang was true knew about the Wreck and asked for an opinion. One of the sheriff's assistants was a middle-aged man of solid appear-He studied the Wreck with

half of his posse put him in a quan-

shrewd eyes. "Well, I do not know anything ling success! about him," he said, but I know slogan, "Danville Does Things," and we've got some other folks located get busy. that we want bad. And you're miss-

in' the chance of your you don't get started." Bob Wells was rapidly reaching the ame conclusion. But what was he going to do about the Wreck? could not take him along on a man

hunt, for there was no spare horse. He did not believe that he really wanted him after all, but he hated to let him go, particularly when he looked at Sally Morgan. Even the man who had been with him during the hunt on the hillside acted as though he did not regard Henry Wil-llams as a person of particular importance, so far as the law as con-"Sally," said the sheriff, suddenly

'I'm going to make you a deputy.'

"I'm going to put this man in your custody

Sally shook her head. "Oh, no, no you do not," she said.

Henry Williams is his own boss. so far as I am concerned." The sheriff reddened. "I'll need those horses for my

men." he said, with a nod at Sally and the Wreck "We'll try to come back and give you a lit later. Sally dismounted. She was elated. She had never believed from the beginning that Bob Wells would risk taking the Wreck to jail. Wreck remained in his saddle, staring at the sheriff. 'You'll get this horse when I get

my car running, and not before. "Think you can leave a lady stranded out here in the wood, do you?"
"Get down." said the sheriff. ad-

vancing. / "Wait." remarked the Wreck.

He indulged in a deliberate pause. "Sheriff." he said. "I'm a nervous nan and I'm apt to be impulsive and do things without considering. But ve got this particular thing all figred out to a hair, and I was cool and calm when I figured it. assure as you go off and leave Sally Morgan and me stranded in the woods I'm going to make the state of Montana too small to hold you.

"I'll start campaigning this county, and when I get through with it I'll take the next one and I'll go through every county in the state. if it takes me the rest of my life. All I'll do is to tell the truth. I'll tell them how you chased your own girl for days and days and didn't know I'll tell them that when she needed a horse she took yours and left half your posse on foot. I'll tell real stick-up them how you, let a gang go about its business our nose while you went off chasing your own friends and acquaint-"TOU'LL GET THE HORSE WHEN ances. I'll tell them about the cook you were going to marry, but didn't I'll tell them every little thing, from start to finish. He paused again, for it was an ex-

ceptionally long speech for the Wreck. The sheriff glowed at him. "And if you figure you can keep on being a sheriff in the state of Montana after I get through," con-cluded the Wreck. "then I'll give cluded the Wreck. you a chance to find out by running or sheriff myself.

Bob Wells hesitated. After all, he was a pretty good sheriff, as Sally said, and when there was a gang loose in his county he knew hia duty. "And of course," said Sally, speaking up in a clear voice.

up every word that Henry Williams The sheriff swallowed his pride. "What do you want me to do?" he asked, looking at the Wreck. "I want you and your men to get busy and put that flivver on her feet

If we're quick we'll nall 'em and help get her out of here, so that fore sundown." Miss Morgan and myself can co said the sheriff, with a giance at the "eYs," affirmed Sally Bob Wells turned to his men, and

caught one of them grinning. "We'll have to hustle." 'It won't take long."

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, September 6.—(Grapevine Wireless.)—The bob-bed hair craze has hit the back country and turned things topsy turvy, according to our Pleasant Gap

correspondent. writes thusly:

Here's a query from
my good wife. Mrs. Windy Woll: To bob or not to bob, that is the question, whether it is nobler on the head to suffer the nets and hair pins of yester fashion or by bobbing shed them. To cut, to curl-to curl.

make cowards of us all, for curis may not stay curled when we have bobbed off our shining coil. Must give us pause: the permanent wave, it is however, of not so long life. For it will not bear the wear and tear of time, but it too soon grows off and many dollars from the bobbed one it takes. Who would long hair wear but that the dread of something worse to come, the undiscovered appearance from whose looks no hobbed one can return, puzzle the will and makes us rather bear those ills we have, than to fly to others that we know not of. What say you?



tor's office (I won't tell who he was). l arrived just as a beautiful blonde with a cold in her chest was ushered into the consulation room. As I took a seat I heard the doctor say, "Cough. please-Now count slowly while I hold my ear to your chest." about this fime I fell asleep. Next thing I know I was awakened. I heard the blonde counting hoarsely, but patiently, "Nineteen thousand and forty-seven, nineteen thousand forty-eight."

If these mornings get much fresher we'll have to put on long ones. I do

The next Big Event on the program is the Danville Fair, just five weeks off. If we jazz it up like the Legion meeting, it will be a how-Remember the old

It won't be long now until we hear warehouse bell, then business will pull up and stir around. Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling?

feel I hardly wish to live, So thought I'd send for you." The modern girl's petticoat never

hows-because it's at home hanging in the closet. Gladys has a bathing sult.

For when she climbed inside the thing The most of her stayed out.

Playing Safe. Harry-Wonder why so many men ing while taking a bath?

Touch not a single bough its switches once switched me, And I'm your papa now.

Jim Quinn says he only believes

Don't you think there are more lies this year than the previous? Really. I haven't counted them ither this year or last.

hit the poor girl in the ribs. Mack-Did it hurt her?

Jack-No. but it broke three of my

lows: Some women are so sensible and matter-of-fact, that a man simply can't talk silly to them, hence they never have any lovers.

Howls, Already? If our dog doesn't quit shedding hair all over the house, our vacuum

A political white hope isn't much of a help, in the opinion of Coleman Dalton, if he got that way from whitewash.

Beauty clay is just the kind My wife smears on her face: She drives me from the place.

Liquid Machinery. Machinery Salesman: nterest you in this cotton gin-the cotton gin, you remember, was one of

the world's greatest inventions." Sappo: "Is that so? Well, you can send me up a dozen bottles. I'll try anything ence." Not Always.

They say a man's first thousand iollars is the hardest to set. Well. I don't know about that. An

lef in seed catalogs. Tact. thinks Gladys, consists of saying things that people like to

When the girl bandit got her hair bobbed the barber must have given her a crime wave.

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the Lord: but they that deal truly are His delight.—Prov. 12:22.

Walton' Bidg.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

of West Virginia CHARLES W. BRYAN

of Nebraska

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1924 THE OBLIGATION OF EN-

Danville to impress upon every qaulified voter the obligation he owes to the community no less than the nation to exercise his enfranchisement timely and of importance. We note that the project is being fostered in nearly all of the cities and is an indication of the growing realization of the amazingly low proportion of the masses who actually play their head of an Indianapolis (Ind.) diver Election figures in Danville of recent years, especially since the great body of enfranchised women has swelled the voting list have shown only too clearly that a small minority of those qualified are play-Ing a part in the periodic balloting About one-fifth of the voters of the city participated in the June election which was purely a local affair and

dertaking is to awaken realization that every man and woman who is qualified to vote is a cog in the national electorate, owes it to the nait should have highly beneficial effect and probably will be a factor in accumulating the greatest num-

Word from Chicago is that the community not less than \$600,000. That sum is less than a regular trial would have cost, but it is illuminative in that it informs the public, not only there but everywhere, that crime is enormously expensive in dellars

cousness. crimes will entail such expenses as hand no child likes cold coffee, and on hearing, but no one of them will fail Finally, the pharmacists found a way

great or small, are com-

How To KEEP WELL

(Questions pertinent to hygiene sanitation and prevention of dis-

eases, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column.

personally answered to proper limitations, and where a stamped, address-

ed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe

for individual diseases. Requests for such services cannot be answered

Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be

Candied Medicines. Children de not like to take medirines that offend the taste and espec ially those that are bitter. It often happens that a child needs to take quinine for malaria, yet it can neither consciously swallow a capsule on the

Address Dr. Evans, care The Bee.)

liquid quinine on the other. Quining in cold coffee was a mighty poor substitute because on the one the other the quinine in cold coffee is ict much superior to quinine alone. There are several methods now available for giving quining or variations of quinine that are effective on

palate on the other. Our old friend castor oil made no appeal to the youth of the land until ome one learned that castor oil given use of jedine with children as a prefrentive of goder was threatened be-

individually or collectively on candy medication gives a great never have it in the winter time. many formulas. Among the sassi one way or another-as a quinine table is one they give which lution of saccharin blearbonate of soda, and cacao sugar.

thalein, bivarbonate of soda, sulphur and cream of lartar and charcoal.

There is nothing new about giving mounts. orm candy, but few people have thought of the plan to give ipecac and sulphur and cream of tartar that way. Digitalis and terpin cough drops are two other old time terrors which some people will be glad to know ca nnow

be clothed in garments of sweetness. The base of most of these sugar ablets is cacao sugar. This is composed of 20 parts powdered cacao and 50 parts sugar with 10 per cent, spirit Wherever of cinnamon for flavor. more sweetness is needed than sugar affords, Dr. Fantus uses a little sac-Saccharin is sweetr than sugar and it does not ferment. must be careful, especially with ba-

capable of fermenting. Laugh It Off-And Be Careful.

when I take any exercises that causes. He glanced at her, because it seem me to perspire to any extent. I break out all over with whelts, which ap- smiled encouragingly. But the smile objectionable. Now iodine is made pear very much like hives. After two robbed him of his witsmin thursdates and tablets of various or three days the whelts turn red and go many cents or so many dellars as hinds and the children ery for them, form mater blisters. The blisters lich Drs. Fantus and Snow suggest a to cent the band. I have tried every-sweet tablet of sapodia composed of 5 thing I can think of and have falled We deprecate it but do not meas- parts sajodin and 24 parts cacao sug- to get relief. I have tried disting, with ure crime for what it is. We look at It gives the desired fedine and no result. I am in fine health otherit tastes good. Dr. Fantus has been alse, cat and sleep well; feel like a working on methods of making candy fighting cock except every year when one or more persons upon medicine for a long time and his book this trouble makes its appearance. I

Since it does not disturb you greatly Among other medicine which they you can do nothing to prevent it, why ing to repois made ance the book a man who breaks out as you do, but must and do pay in cold, hard cash, acetphenetidin salophen, atrophen, works the laugh philosophy. He ver It gets cooler at night, you know. got located. It is something that impoverishes us digitalis, inecac, protropin, terpin, he keeps away from cold water swim-

This is a form of "lticaria. I don't

might have a hot wave." He looked at her suspiciously,

ded. "It is all luck."
"Yes; luck." he nodded. Now she laughed outright. "Henry, please don't be absurd scold me for something; jump all over me.'

Still, we might not have it. she

'You're all right," said the Wreck "That's not much, but it is better han the weather." said Sally. He shook his head irritably.

was miserable at heart and he knew ne was ridiculous. The merriment faded from Sally's ace; the look in her eyes softened. "Just forget it," she said. "I didn't

'Thanks, old timer.' From the deserted camp the quartet, captors and prisoners, rode over to where the flivver had been left. It was ridiculously easy to find it by daylight. - When the Wreck saw the car he went into a black rage. The flivver was lying on its side

in a clump of bushes with two wheels

in the air. It was plain enough that

loseys gang had undertaken to turn

nean anything."
"Oh, that's all right."



GET MY CAR RUNNING."

hillside and the thing had gone over for want of a skilled hand. The Wreck climbed down from his horse and walked around his beloved car, furious but saying nothing. Yet so far as he could see. there was nothing radically wrong with the

filtver. very much damaged. Henry? asked Sally. he answered, shortly. "Will it run

They were still examining the fliv-

"Of course."

before sundown."

er when two men came down the abandoned road and halled the sheriff. They were the other half of Bob Weil's posse. "Good thing you got them horses." said one of them to Bob Wells. We need 'em. Bill and me have been scoutin' around while you was cone and we've hit a hot trail. But there wasn' tany use tryin' to foller it on foot.

"Well. maybe. Only

ave, there's the rub. Damp weather doth



Taking The Count!
Feeling kind of bad the other day, reports Junius, I went up into a doc-

declare, says 'Lish Daly.

'Oh', Doctor, I'm so very queer." She cried: "What shall I do?

'Twas pretty, without doubt.

George-I know why I do-the bath room door won't lock. My son, regard that tree.

ialf he hears, and at that he generally picks the wrong half.

Jack-I was over to see her last night on Henry street when someone threw a brick thru the window and

Uncle Pilldoozer kindly explains a fact that may puzzle many, as fol-

It is better to have loved and last. han to have married and have been shot by a jealous spouse.

cleaner is going to bark.

But let me bring some on my feet-

Many a man's early belief in Santa laus is in time replaced with a be-

listen to, and listening to things that people like to say.

When you see two men in the front seat and two women in the back they are either married or kin-

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Today's Radio Program

PROGRAM FOR SEPT. 6.

COURTESY OF RADIO DIGEST (By The Associated Press).

WMAQ-Ch'cago News (447.5) 5:36 orchestra: 8 theatre revue. WQJ-Chicago (448) 6 vocal, planist: 9-1 a. m. orchestra.

KYW—Chicago (536) 6 concert: 7 musical: 8 talk(8:05 Youth's Companion: 9:15 late shower

Jones! National Barn Dance.

music; 11 concert. WEAO-Columbus (360) 12:30 edu-

cational lecture. orchestra.

concert.

WTAS-Elgin (286) 6:30.12 musi-WDAF-Kansas City Star (411) 4:30 theatre program. WOQ-Kansas City Unity (360) 7

11:30 healing services. Times (400) 7:30 concert. KFI-Los Angeles (469) 8:56 dance: 10-2 a. m. vocal, studio. or-

chestra.
WMC--Memphis Commercial-Ap-

WHN-New York (366), 4:30 trio: 3 tenor: 6:15 soprano: 6:45 male quarteite: 7:30 vioi'n; 8 blind pianist:

WJZ-New York (455) 5 orchestra; it should be allowed to dry. 6 bass: 6:15 talk; 6:30 bass; 7:30 or_ chestra: 4-9 mùsic.

WOR-Newark (405) 4:15 music 5:20 sports: 6 talk; 6:45 baritone: 8:30 the bigher class. The larger stations KGO—Oakland (312) 10 artists: 12 have a radius of 1000 miles at sec.

orchestra. WOAW—Omaha (526) 6 piano; 9

talk. WFI—Philadelphia (395) 4 4:30 orchestra: 6 recital. WIP—Philadelphia (509)

dance: 5 talk; 6:30 orchestra; 6:50 band: 8 dance: 9:05 recital.

WCAE—Pittsburgh (462) 4:39 concert: 5:30 bedtime; 7:30 musical.

KGW—Portland (492) 12 orchestra.

KPO—San Francisco (423) 10 orchestra.

KPO—San Francisco (423) 10 orchestra.

WGY-Schenectady (380) 8:30 or-

chestra. WBZ-Springfield (337) 4 concert 5:30 hadding: 5:4

alk: 7 musical.

FAN ANNOYS KING

King George could not tune out some troublesome squeals and howls from his private receiver recently. until authorities found a fan near he palace operating a home constructed set that was radiating en-Besides committing lese maj ergy. este, the fan hadn't his set licensed.

GERMAN RADIO TRAIN

Radlo transmission from moving trains was tested in Germany, re-cently. It was a combination of ra-WLS—Chicago (345) 6:45-12 Isham ones: National Barn Dance.

WSAI—Cincinnati (309) 7 chimas the tolograph the form the large training to the tolograph than the large training to the large training to the large training the large training to the large training the large training to the large training the large training the large training the large training training the large training trainin WSAI-Cincinnati (309) 7, chimes; train to the telegraph lines along the gland made obligatory. 7:15 solos: 8 news; 8:15 Hawalian track and thence by direct line to any telephone station called.

RADIO FOR ESKIMOS. Inhabitants of places farthest north WWJ-Detroit News (517) 6 News won't be without radio entertainment when Denmark completes its four WCX—Detroit Free Press (517) 5 stations in Greenland. They won't oncert. be powerful stations but they'll help woC—Davenport (484) 9 orches-entertain a part of the world that has not been as fortunate as those in warmer climates.

TINY POWER IN LOOP

A fly climbing one inch up a wall uses as much engery as a radio re-Bunday School lesson: 8 musical; 11- delving loop would collect in a con-tinuous period of 35 years, reports WHAS-Cour'er-Journal Louisville Dr. W. Whitney of General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y.

FADING SOLUTION

Dr. G. W. Pierce of Harvard University has brought out a new kind of crystal which can be made to peal (500) 8:30 program.

CKAC—Montreal (425) 5 bedtime: vibrate as a constant radio frequency vibrate as a constant radio frequency ing its station into a sound-proof and which is said to prevent the studio. shifting of carrier waves or fading.

CLEANING CRYSTAL teite: 7:30 viol'n: 8 blind pianist: When the crystal gets greasy and 8:15 soprano: 8:30 pianist: 8:15 Loew's dirty, it may be cleaned by washing vaudeville: 8:15 entertainers: 5:30 and scrubbing with a toothbrush dipped in alcohol. After being cleaned

112 ARMY STATIONS

The United States army operates

RE BRAODCAST RECORD When station WGN, Chicago, first usical.

WDAR—Philadelphia (395) 5:30 went on the air, the owners took phonograph records of the program. Recently the same program was rebroadcast from the records made.

> FREAKS IN GERMANY The kind of freak sets that came

and several others of similar design. ORIGIN OF "RADIO"

ceiver, one built into a waten case

The word "radio" can be traced back to the Latin from "radius." ori-WBZ-Springfield (351) 4. (4:36 orchestra: 5:30 bedtime: 5:40 back to the Latin from Taurus.

KSD-St. Louis Post Dispatch (546) ginally meaning a spoke of a wheel.

From the fact that the spokes of the common center of the common center. orchestra. spread out from a common center WRC-Washington (469) 6:45 Bible came the words "radiate," "ray," and finally "radio."

The original root of this word is said to be the Greek form "ar," which meant "to go."

ITALIAN SENATE FANS The Italian Senate is considering proadcasting its sessions. Besides having a microphone at the speaker's stand, there will be a receiving set at the desk of each senator.

PARIS PREFERS JAZZ

When Radio-Paris got behind schedule recently, it eliminated scheduled programs of Faust and Tannhauser ind maintained its original program

COMPULSORY RADIO

A small portable radio receiver for

RADIO TABS

A floating radio set for bathing parties has been devised in Germany. Station WCAE, Pittsburg, has been offering ukulele lessons every Monday

Station WHN, New York, has substituted storage battery power for its generators. French have erected another new

station in on 'eof their colonies, this one at Bamako, Africa. Relay stations at Leeds and Bradford in the British Isles have been

nut'into service. German insurance companies charge an extra premium for radio antennas.

America exported nearly \$300,000 worth of radio apparatus to 45 countries last May.

HONEYMOONERS ROBBED (By The Associated Press)

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furnis. of Asheville, Ohio, were held up and robbed by three unmasked bandits early today in the river road as they were re-turning to their home from their honeymoon at Niagara Falls. Furnis was beaten when he resisted attempts of the bandits to take a wrist watch and diamond ring from his wife, after they had rifled his pockets.

SULTAN'S PALACE

(World-Wide News Service) ing for lease for \$1,250,000 the exploi- ment. tation of the Yildiz Palace, whence the last Sultan fled. Several foreign companies have already made offers. It is planned to constitute it as an amusement centre, turning its num-erous kiosks into casinos, hotels, cabarets, and dancing saloons.

PLEASANT



Here's the young lady who proba bly but the pleasant in Pleasantville. J. She's the town beauty and carried its colors to the Atlantic City beauty pageant.

GREEK CONSUL DISAPPEARS

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—Leonid Matlis Greek consul general here disappeared six weeks ago and still is missing says the Herald Examiner today Information has leaked out, paper adds, that a shortage of \$35. 000 exists in the accounts of the con-CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 5.—The sulate and that an investigation has Prefecture of Constantinople is offer- been ordered b- the Athens govern-

A new consul general, Vosul Memmon has been named. He assumed is duties yesterday.

Rust spots on metal should rubbed with 🖡 cork that has been dipped in paraffin.

Faulkner Boasts of 30 Children

(By The Associated Press) WESTBURY, N. J., Sept. 6 .- Short

stocky ruddy of complexion with wealth of English accent Jimmy Faulkner, stud groom for the British nternational polo team, is a man of parts. Looking not a day over fifty. limmy can boast of seventy one years.
The little Englishman has been married twice and is a true disciple loungers. t is working peoples' hour married twice and is a true disciple on the avenue. Window shoppers. of the later Theodore Roosevelt. with a strong disapproval of race suicide. He proudly boasts of no less tha nthirty children, 14 beys and 16 bonny girls. Five of his sons gave their lives for England in the world war, and when Jimmy talks of this lt is with a flashing eye that speaks vol-A great responsibility rests on the

broad shoulders of Faulkner, who with a string of forty-six pole ponies to look after, finds himself busy from hours it will be hers. Then the shop for his expensive ride on the installmorning till night. Every pony in siris will be out of place. In the evenihe string is under his direct care and ings they sneak from their work to
receives all the attention of a pamptheir home. At that hour the avenue ered child.

opinion that while the horses of the spats, frock coats, and black expres-American players were a bit faster on sions. Monkeys on a string. Human the getaway and slightly heavier than his charges, the English ponies were the stroke of six o'clock the shades of quicker in making sharp turns and display windows in exclusive shops are better trained in following the biall.

"A sporting chance" is the way not wanted. The finery displayed is Faulkner put it when question regarding the chances of the team in the coming matches. And America knows that a sporting chance with an Englishman is a fighting chance.

ILL. HAS MANY BANK ROBBERIES

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—Illinois has eight times as many bank robberies as New York and Pennsylvania together.
Both New York and Pennsylvania
have State constabulary, while Illinois, due to the hostility of labor unions and the political influence of booze runners, has been unable to es-

tablish State police. Robbing banks in small cities is almost a daily occurrence. There are frequent raids on outlying Chicago banks and yesterday robbers cleaned out a bank in Springfield, the capital. The situation has become so serious, especially in the Southern portion of

the State, that banks keen their doors locked at all times, with armed guards inside and out and entrance is gained only upon strict identification. Some banks also are being equipped with secret chambers, in which guards with repeating rifles are stationed during business hours. These riflemen have a view of every part of the bank. By pulling a lever they can automatically close and lock every door and window.

The (Illinois Bankers Association and the State Chamber of Commerce are renewing agitation for the formation of an adequate State police force. With police on all roads, it would not be so easy for robber gangs to get away atter their depredations.



NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- Lower Fifth-Avenue at noon. New York is almost human. Shop girls taking a stroll after a hasty lunch actually smile. Madson Square thronged with lunch-hour Stenographers peerler at the displawindow finery of shops they dare not enter. The price of a dress would pay their living expenses for months. Growth on corners discussing questions of the day. A community interest on a chilly street. An urching one haughty woman. Even The bill was \$275. Young has neither the bill was \$275. Young has neither the bill was \$275. of place on the street that belongs to called. her. But it is only noon. In three is aglitter with the tinsel of aristoc-When asked how he thought the racy. Expensive limousines with liveright mounts compared with the eried chauffeurs and footmen. Fop-american string, Jimmy gave it as his pish men. High hats, monocles, white

Bathers on Long Island are encoun-

for other eyes.

tering & new Swimming around in the mountight the other evening a bother fractured his arm on a case of Scotch whiskey floating in the surf. Five other derelet cases were located in the vicinity.

Since then there has been a mad earch for rum row flotenen. Richard Englicht is 36, weighs \$10 pounds and is 6 feet 6 inches tall. He dislikes women but loves bables.

He found a babe abandoned in a hedge the other night. Now he wants to adopt it. Englicht is a stone maton.

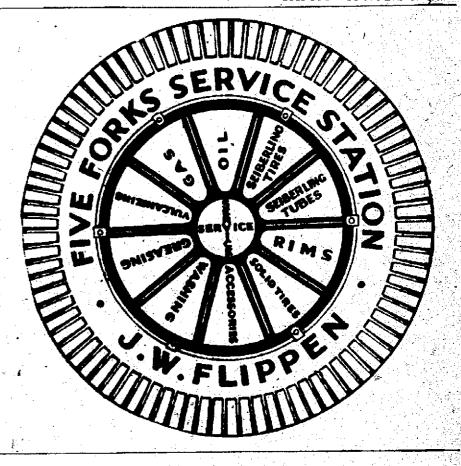
Fred Young, blinded by the glare of Broadway lights, ordered a taxi driver to wheel him to his estate in

Young was liberated and will pay

ment plan. -STEPHEN HANNAGAN.

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THE glib salesman of oil stocks always talks I of gushers, of wells that will earn huge fortunes just as soon as they "come in". If they "come in", would be more appropriate. Last year over \$91,000,000 was spent in the United States in drilling dry wells. The year before it cost the country \$82,000,000. Drilling for oil is a risky business, riskier than any other form of mining, one which only a substantial and efficiently organized industry can afford to take.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .-- At Progressive headquarters here it is be-lieved the bringing up of the Montana indictment against Senator Wheeler just at this time will help instead of harm him as a candidate on the La Pollette presidential ticket. A good many Republican and Democratic politicians say they think so.

Progressives are even hepeful that the senator will be tried while the

campaign is going on. While this would interfere with Wheeler's campaign work, his supporters argue that the publicity would exactly of the right kind, that the a victim of persecution and that this would bring him many votes.

Of cour this is on the assumption that the trial ends in an acquittal, but there are few-no Progressives at all who look for any other result. All the same, the prediction is made

that the prosecution will make an ex-ceedingly resolute effort to convict. This is the only interpretation any body puts on the prosecutor's action in calling the case up just now.

it seems more than unlikely cuts loose and shows some of his her position.

The schooner. Wheeler's opponents should care to risk their plan's collapse on the very

It is not to be understood that fast young set ni any community, there is any suspicion among Progressives of any unethical conduct on low. He wears galluses, sometimes low in the senator's part, but they are of the opinion it will be necessary to remain opinion o constantly on the alert against trick-

the Progressive vice-presidential candidate, has as his chief legal advisor good British dressers would look. Senator Walsh, chairman of the Dem Senator Walsh, chairman of the Democratic national convention in New York, and as one of his most out-spoken defenders Senator Borah, them. The American young man chairman of the Senate committee would never submit to scallop-topped which investigated the Wheeler pantics, so at least in this one respect charges and found them baseless, him- the mode of the Prince will have to self prominently mentioned as a Re- be modified. p-blican vice-presidential possibility at the Cleveland convention.

Wife Into Home

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SAN RAFAEL, Cal. Sept. 5.—
Analysts of the feminine mind have long been agreed upon one thing—that woman will forgive most any thing except a rival in love. New this has been disproved.

aid them in any way, authorities here today are completely checkmated in their plans to prosecue Darius Miltor Program old contractor and Mrs. Jer, 42 years old contractor, and Mrs. Delphine Schuller, pretty 20-year-old love pirate, who recently married and then fled, despite the fact that Warshall Hair wore boots of that var-Miller already had a wife and two Marshall Hair wore noted the world lety one day at Calais during he world

Difficulty of the law in meeting out some kind of punishment to the pair fies in the fact that Mrs. Miller "forgives" not only the recreant husband, who deserted her as she lay helplessly ill, but also the young woman who returned evil for kindness by stealing

her husband. The young woman in the case, homeless, penniless and with a small infant on her hands, was taken into the Miller home three months ago by Mrs. Miller. Two weeks are the auties a tip for them.

thorities discovered that Miller and Taken all in all, the Prince is not. the girl had been married. When the authorities went to inform Mrs. Mil-ler of the facts, they found that not only did she all about it, our she refused to grow indignant. "There is no harm in such a thing

from my point of view, she declar-ed. "I am an invalid and have been to reeveral years. It's unfair to tie a man down all his life to an all-ing wife."

Despite the wife's viewpoint Mil-

ler was arrested for bigarry and later released on bond. In the Miller home, a pretentious little bang tow. husband, wife and bigamous wife lived in perfect accord for several coxys. Then the illegally married couple Miller, who was a prospersus builder of homes, drew all his money from the bank and converted his loose assets into cash before fleeing. Mrs. Miller was left without a cent.

Wednesday Miller and Mrs. Schuller were brought back here from the Pacific northwest where they were trying to find a safe hiding place. It was believed that because Mrs. Miller had been left helpless and neniless. she would after her first viewpoint

and aid in prosecuting them.

But such is not the case. She has a forgiven, she says, and will not aid the law. In order successfully to pro-secute Miller it is necessary for the authorities to produce Mrs. Miller's testimony. She declines to furnish it. As a consequence if is probable that both Miller and Mrs. Schuller toust be

It is imprebable, however, that they will return to the Maler home to continue their love affair. Although Mrs. Miller approved such an arrangement once before, her double-barrelled forgiveness the time is

not so all-embracing. "I'm willing to take my humand back, she says. 'Also, I den't think the girl should be punished. However, I think she should be made to go somewhere far away where she cannot tempt my husband into violat

ing the law again."
Mrs. Miller thinks the love affair of her husband and Mrs Schuller was a mutual affair; that it become so largely because she offered no objec-

tions in its earlier stages. Under the circumstances I feel that I must fergive both of them," she declares. "Possibly my husband can arrange so we will be divorced on the can wed Mrs. Schuller."

COMMUNISTS PLOTTING A REVOLT IN BULGARIA

(By World-Wide News Service, Inc.) Many manufacturers contend that it is virtually impossible to carry on business under the present conditions when credits are so difficult to obtain. The result, according to the factory owners is that every match factory in-Germany is working on part time or has closed.

Fashion Hounds Over Here Not in years has the age-old struggle of man against the ice been wag-Disappointed Over His **Old Fashioned Clothes**

BY ROBERT T. SMALL (Copyright, 1924, by The Bee)

lon hounds who have been chasing tain fate upon the stretches of frozthe Prince of Wales like regular en sea. hounds would chase a fox, are beginning to shake their heads and have young "David Windsor." It is begin-ning to be perfectly evident that the heir to the British throne is not in a style-setting mood this trip. Perhaps log of desperate ocean adventure. his tailors hasn't finished his full don. Perhaps he thought he would ranch that he did not need such an awful lot in the sartorial line.

Yet the thing that keeps the hounds so close upon the scent is the fact hat the Prince brought 17 runks over wih him. Surely, they argue, there must be more in those trunks than has appeared upon the surface, or rather the back, of Mrs. Windsor, who for the most part has been content to rather slouch it as it were. What As Progressive headquarters sees in the world will the young man wear and grave fears for her safety and evit, the whole thing is purely political this fall and winter unless the Prince ery effort is being made to ascertain

Aiready however, enough has been eve of election unless they believed learned about the Prince and his Captain Christian Klingenberg, vattery stood, as an offset against this dressing ways to indicate that some oran fur trader. He sathe white rule they stood, as an offset against this dressing ways to indicate that some oran fur trader. He sathe white rule or of Victoria Land which lies in the getting a verdict against him, or a of his modes will not be at all popu- er of Victoria Land, which lies in the lar on Fifth Avenue or among our far reaches of the north beyond the The Prince is an old fashioned fel-

tailors ins'st upon cutting the tops of From the standpoint of politics, the trousers in huge scallops, some of what gives the case a peculiarly mixed aspect is the fact that Wheeler, enough for arm her less to be inserted. such sartorial contraptions. Instead

While on the subject of pantics, or undies, it may as well be stated that Mr. Windsor, yelept the Prince of Wales, does not know a thing on earth bout our manly institution commony called the Union Suit. He has never heard the adage that in union there is strength. So, oddly enough he sticks to the separate garments, cut athletic fashion and made of pure white silk.

The prince positively causes the fashion sharks to gnash their teeth when he appears in that cocoa brown coat of his with confederate grav flannel trousers, cut wide but not There is no real fashion in

me-down emporium. Another thing he prince insists up Anoher thing he place more or less on doing is to wear hose more or less. The hox toed brown suede shoes. footwear hounds tear their bair when they see them. They know that out s'de the cake-eater set it would never he possible to popularize such foot-Because his invalid wife refuses to be possible to popularize again the Because his invalid wife refuses to sear in this country. Yet again the ness for brown suede. They even have riding boots made of the mat-No less a personage than Field erial. war when he was receiving another high decoration from King George The ceremony took place on one of the black and grimy old channel boats which had been turned into a transport. The Prince of Wales was present, in his khaki uniform and red banded khaki cap.

Perhaps that is where he got the idea of some day possessing some brown suede shoes of his own. Fashoin sharks always want to know the origin of a style or custom, so this

nearly so fussy about his clothes as we have been led to believe. His wardrobe for instance, includes an old red plush pair of slippers, badly run down at the heels. He would not take the world for them. Yet we have always had the idea that every-

thing in the Prince's equipment must be brand new and squeaky. While in a truth telling mood, it might also be recorded here that on one or two occasions the Prince recently has worn red silk socks. He

rather likes them best with his brown suede shoes.

Now, swell young dressers, go to it.

FEAR ICE HAS CLAIMED MISSING BOATS

By H. C. CLAY

ATTLE. Sept. 6.— The long. arm of the arctic is reaching SEATTLE, Sept. 6 .- The lown for victims and staunch ships Not in years has the age-old struged so bitterly as in the 1924 season of the Far North. Mand and his ships have been los-

An wansually victous drive of polar ice has engulfed luckless vessels in a grinding, crushing mass and whirled NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- The fash- them from their course to an uncer-

The motor schooner Lady Kindersley, trapped in the ice pack with 22 men on board; the mystery of the their doubts. They don't know about schooner Maid of Olreans, with an young "David Windsor." It is begin- American girl as passenger, and the thrilling duel of the coast guard cutter Bear are high marks in this grim The Lady Kndersley, a Hudson Bay

Company vessel, was caught in the ice swirl 50 miles east of Point Barrow. spend so much time on his Canadian Alaska, and held prisoner, cut off from open water lanes and her 22 nen in peril of starvation and freezing. The ice baffled all efforts of government craft to reach the unfortunate men. Rescue attempts are being continued and, if possible, an airlane will be sent on a hazardous errand in a last dash to bring out, the

marooned victims.

The plight of the Main of Olreans s unknown. Mariners have express-

Seattle June 25, is in command of Beaufort Sea and 1000 miles northcust of Point Barrow. Among the nine persons on board was Miss Alice Supplee, plucky young school teacher—the first white girl to venture on a voyage to the far distant

The schooner was last heard from 150 miles north of Nome. She had been unable to land there on account of severe weather. It is now feared that she, too, has become margoned in

th ice filds.

Captain Klingenberg, with two of his sons, made a spectacular "mush" with dogs across the snows to the mainland last spring and weeks later mis return to victoria Land.

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WORLD REVOLUTION PLANS

(By World-Wide News Service, Inc.) RIGA, Sept. 6-The present president of the Union of Soviet Republics. Petrovsky, who shares this post with Kalinin, Narimanoff, and Tcheviakoff, spoke at the first meeting in Moscow in connection with the Community irregular private movements in the ist International Anti-War Campaign market for cotton futures here since getup of that sort, but the prince seems to like it and on one or two ser of a new war was very great. Com-Petrovsky declared that the dan- Labor Day have been regarded as occasions he has made matters worse munists must, therefore, systematicoccasions he has made matters worse munists must, therefore, systematical able showing of the government crop by switchingfi from a fag to a pipe, ally organize Communist centres in report Monday. Private reports both Maybe the collegiate set will flock the armies of western Europe and the condition and organize which would get under in on the condition and organize. band and His Pretty Young to the brown coat and gray trousers America, which would act under in- have been conflicting around the brown to the brown trousers already and it would be an ternational. He said that war among strict fresh business and much of the casy matter to accoure the upper half of the costumes in almost any handarmy and air fleet in an efficient state, and be ready to turn 'a new world war into a world revolution."

DAILY PUZZLE

ACTS EAR STEP STAR ERA STEPS

A teacher told a young pupil to write two simple sentences, which the hild did: but mixed up the letters in each word he wrote with the result shown above.

Can you re-arrange the letters in the various words, so as to correct the

Yesterday's answer:

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UPPER LEFT—ALICE SUPPLEE, GIRL TEACHER, AMONG THOSE ON EOAR DTHE MAID OF ORLEANS. ONE OF THE BOATS MISSING N NORTH ALASKAN WATERS. BELOW—THE MOTOR SCHOONER

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(By The Associated Press)

ith the mid-August figures.

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40 days late, badly battered, but as

LIGHT TRADING AND government's mid-August report showing a condition of 64.9 and a IRREGULAR PRICES crop indication of 12,956,000 bales. Private reports of deterioration have continued to come in during the week, adding to uncertainty as to the NEW YORK. Sept. 5.—A compa-government showing Monday which carries the crop to a later date htan many of the private estimates.

A private estimate places the ginning to September 1 at 857,000 bales compared with 1,141,000 last year. reflecting uncertainty over the prob-Members of the New York cotton exchange on the average estimate the condition of the grop at 60.6.

FINE TOBACCO EXHIBIT

The tobacco exhibit at the Danville pers, bright and dark fillers, cutters which had sold up from 23.75 August 25, to and export leaf and granulating lugs. 24.97 just before Labor Day, have Special cash prizes for Henry County eased off to nearly the 24 cent level, types and African leaf. The departbut showed at New York to steady at ment is in charge of Geo. A. Lea. C. B. that price and if anything, traders Davis and H. L. Boatwright and speseemed inclined to prepare for a gov- cial attention will be given to the disernment crop report showing a bareplay of the different types. Tobacco growers everywhere will profit by a maintained prospect as compared visit to this exhibit as every section of the old belt will be represented. The private condition report ranging from 58 to 64 averaged 61.2 and No charge is made for space in this department. The exhibit is one of the the average of the private crop indications, some of which were based most important features of the Danupon private acreage figures, was 12.- ville Fair, October 14th to 17th-871,000 bales, compared with the four days, four nights. El-Mondon March Ma

Overnight

American world filers, en route from Pictou, N. S., to Boston, are forced because of fog to land in Casco Bay, Maine, and spend night at Mere Point, 20 miles from Portland.

Immigration Commissioner Curran

at New York applies to Secretary

Davis for warrant to arrest Luis An-

gel Firpo, Argentine heavyweight, for irregularities in connection with ad-mission to United States. Chinese central government is without authority in present crisis, which

is brought about by ambitions of military governors, Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, American minister to China, states on arrival at San Francisco from Far East. Rain forces postponement until Sep-

ional polo series, scheduled for today at Meadowbrook. . The Prince oaf Wales makes goal during his lifth American polo game. played on estate of W. R. Grace, his

tember 9th of first game of internat-

Lieutenant Antonio Locatelli, Itallan aviator, at New York, calls off his proposed flight to North Pole in airplane, saying dirigible is more feasible

eam winning, 8-7.

for purposes.

Neither, side makes any apparent headway in fighting of Chinese forces outside of Shanghai.

Otto Meek, wealthy Nevada stock man, reports theft of negotiable securities valued at \$3,000,000, from automobile, while, car is parked in Salt Lake City, Utah, street.

Roald Amundsen, arctic explorer, iles voluntary petition in bankruptcy

Even if women haven't as much sense as men they don't wear stiff

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First Baptist Church, James M. Shelburne, pastor. "A New Sermon on an Old Theme" will be the pastor's morning theme. Bible school and oung People's meetings at regular hours. No evening worship on The One Needful Thing." Sermony Colembia. far hours. No evening worship on account of unfinished auditorium. by Rev. Earl Lewis, of Emory College, at 11 a. m. At 8 p. m. the pastor will preach, subject: "The Harvest Is Passing." Epworth League at

The Jefferson Avenue Christian Church, Rev. Charles L. Garrison, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a. m., general superintendent, E. G. Corwine in charge. Separate opening and closing worship in all departments; sermon and communion 11 o'clock, subject of sermon: "Loyalty to the Church." Senior Endeavor Society meets 7 m. Description of rass. meets 7 p. m. Resumption of reguiar Sunday evening service 8 p. m., topic of sermon: "Youth and Human Progress." A church with a welcome

Moore, Jr., Supt. All gepartments organized and adult classes for men and women. The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Sacred Heart church (Catholic).

Holbrook and Ross streets, Rev. A. J.

Halblelb, pastor. Mass on Sundays at the Lee Street Baptist church, will Saturday afternoon, September 6, at o'clock. Sunday, September 7, regular monthly communion Sunday for at 8 o'clock, subject: "What Pilate addes and children. Teachers' meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. Mass in Boydton church Wednesday morning, September 10, at 8 o'clock.

Main Street Methodist church. class for men at 7:30 a. m., Judge to attend all services. J. Harvey, teacher. Epworth League for young people at 7 p. m. Brother Brantley Mylam will sup-Preaching at 8 p. m. by the pastor. ply for the pastor at Ringgold Bap-Subject: "Barabbas." Prayer ser-tist church Sunday at 11 o'clock a. vice on Wednesday evening at 8 m. and at Union Hill at 8 p. m.

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Mostett Memorial Baptist church.
C. J. D. Parker, pastor. Sunday school at \$:30 a. m., T. W. Wilkins, Supt. The pastor being out of the city there will be no preaching at the morning hour, but at night Rev. W. H. Hollowell will preach at \$ o'clock.
Let all turn out and hear him.

Shelton Memorial Presbyterian church, Philip A. Mickel, pastor. Sunday school at \$:30 a. m., Mr. Rex Petty, Supt. Preaching by the pastor at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. C. E. at 7:15 p. m. Mid-week prayer wednesday at 8:00 p. m.

Cabell Street Memorial Mathodies Cabell Street Memorial Methodist, Rev. G. W. M. Taylor, pastor, Sun-

7:15 p. m.

Mount Vernon Methodist church. First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Joseph Dunglinson, D. D., pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. W. Moore, Jr., Supt. All genariments Rev. Samuel T. Senter, D. D., pastor.

Memorial Presbyterian church, Philip A. Mickel, pastor. Sunday school at 3:00 p. m. C. E. Society meets Thursday at 7:15 p. m. Mid-week

and 11. Sunday school 1:30. Spec- preach on Sunday morning and night. ial religious instructions for children Morning service at 11 o'clock, subject:

Keen Streef Baptist, corner Keen and Church street, Rev. Jesse R. Hite, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. C. Chaney, Supt. Three B. Y. P. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Dr. Smoot, U.'s at 7:00 p. m. Rev. O. A. Guinn, als when pretty Pauline Blair board-subject: "High-powered Souls." Sun-will preach at 11:00 a. m. and and 8 day school at 2:0 a. m., Mr. A. D. p. m., the pastor being away on vaca- in this neat but not gaudy costume. Keen, superintendent. Peatross Bible tion. The public is cordially invited She explained she had promised to

Brother Brantley Mylam will sup-

The Lutheran Church of the Asension, Sutherlin avenue, J. W. Link, pastor, invites you to the following appointments: Hours for worship 11 a. m. and 8p .m.: Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Luther League Wednesday 8

Second Baptist church, A. G. Carter. pastor. Sunday school at 9:40, Willie Austin, Supt. Morning ser-vices 11:00, subject: "The Essentials of a Successful Revival." Evening service at 8:00, subject: "Repentance and Restitution." All B. Y. P. U.'s meet at 7-0 clock Sunday evening.

Danville Circuit, Rev. W. L. King, pastor. Sunday schools at the usual hour in the morning. Preaching at Fairview at 11 a. m. and at Mt. Olicet at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Services at Stokesland at 7:30 p. m. con- The issue in Minnesota is "whether ducted by Mr. W. E. Sudderth.

el, Wm. Norman Cook, pastor. Sunday school at 3 p. m., B. D. Albright, Supt. C. E. meeting at 7:15 p. m. Evening worship at 8 o'clock. The pastor will preach.

NOTHER PROWLER REPORTED

ast night from Sutherlin avenue re- has written his own platform and ported another suspicious prowler ound the premises of a resident of that street. Response to the call was quickly, made, but the intruder had vamoused. The demand for buckshot shells is growing.

STORM WARNINGS UP WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- The weather bureau announced tonight that "The main thing for the Republistorm warnings remain displayed on cans of Minnesota to do is to get be-

to Eastport, Maine.

AT HOME AT SEA



"How come?" inquired boat officin this neat but not gaudy costume present form does not correspond to respond to farewells of friends by doing a toe dance on the anchor instead woman lawyer, in reply to an inquiry of the more conventional Chaufauqua addressed to French celebrities resalute and tears. The commander of the ship called off the dance and Miss marriage bond more flexible.

Blair retired to her cabin and donned "The economic and social position Blair retired to her cabin and donned

So Declares W. L. Harding means of increasing the birth rate. World-Wide. In Critizising

La Follette (By The Associated Press.)

MINNEAPOLIS Minn. Sept. 5. night to leading Republicans of Minn. Mr. Harding criticised the dential canddacyl of Seniator Robert

M. La Follette of Wsconsin. not new" said Mr. Harding. struggle for liberty man who has nominated himself who

nomination. Bob La Follettee is the candidate have socialism.

of the socialist part. The issue in Minnesota is whether you are going to "When the decline begins we'll go on your armor and get out and fight.

Notwith swords but with you interest in a sound ideal government the Atlantic coast from Sandy Hook hind their whole party ticket" ne

Soviets to Remain Indifferent. Rothstern Declares

MOSCOW, Sept. 5 .- Soviet Russia takes a serious view of China's affairs and is not going to remain indifferent, says M. Rothstein, member of the pre-siding committee of the foreign office and chief of the press department in an official statement to the foreign correspondents."
"We have full ground to suspect

that some arrangement was arrived at between the great powers as regards China during Secretary Hughes' stay in London," the statement asserts. "This action was contemplated long ago but America hesitated to make up her mind, until the Russo-Chinese

"We believe that the United States abandoned its policy of the open door and decided to divide zones of interest In China. It seems that England re-ceives the South, France the province of Unnan and Japan Manchuria."

The position of Japan was not yet clear, said Mr. Rothstein, but certain action of Manchuria indicated that Japan had been given permission to

occupy it.
"Whatever schemes the powers have arrived at," he added. "Soviet Russia is going to raise protests as, being a neighbor to China, it affects Russia closely and fills here with great an-

M. Rothstein took occasion to deny that the Russo-Chinese treaty contained any secret clause. The form of action Russia is to take has not yet been decided. Possibly the Moscow government will propose a conference and it would certainly participate in one if invited.

"MARRIAGE LAW OUT OF DATE"

PARIS, Sept. 5.—"Marriage in its modern ways of life," is the statement of Maitre Maria Verone, the brilliant

of Frenchwomen has been profoundly modified in the last few years," says the woman lawyer, "but their legal position as wives has remained practically the same. It is necessary to give married women the legal right

to more personal freedom. "Insanity should constitute a ground for divorce. It is cruelty to bind a normal being to a madman and o help to create irregular unions in which children are regarded as un-desirable. Cheaper living and healthier housing are the most effective

AMUNDSEN BANKRUPT

(By The Associated Press)
CHRISTIANIA, Sept. 5.—Roald
Roald Amundsen, Arctic explorer, today filed a voluntary petition in bank-

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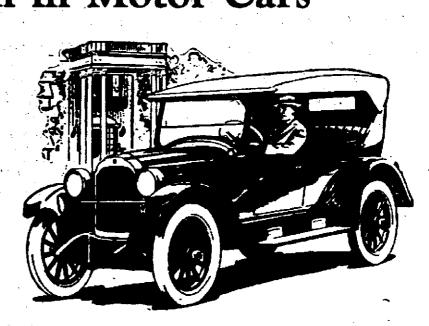
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Smith, 1b,6

Score by innings'

Summary-Stolen

Cochlin

Murphy, Duncan.

Regan.

Totals:46 19 25 27 11

Staley 2: Trefry, Ernst, Smith. Three-base, hits Trefry, Cochlin. Home run: Barrett, Double plays:

Staley to Myers to Smith: Myers to

17: Raleigh, 2. First base on errors

Morgan and Clark. Attendance 150.

ced, but there will be real pitching.

Boston while the Giants close after

The race in the American League

Although Detroit appears, right

COUNT AT TWINS' HANDS

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Sept. 5. .

the remainder of the game.

Greenshore Zitzke, 58 Brandon, 2h.

Waldron, 3b

D. Harris, cf. 4

J Harris, p 1 O'Quinn, p

Carrell, xx. ... I

Pulliam 85 ...

Mahones (Inman, 2b

Thompson, If.

Score by innings.

xStandaer: out hit by batted ball

Standaert Sacrifice hits Thompson

Two-base hits: Waldron Three-base

Buses on balls off. Miller 3. off, Har-

ris I Hit by pitched ball Standaert or O'Quinn Left on bases Greens-

FORMER TOBACCONIST

(B) The Associated Press)

BRISTOL Va-Tenn., Sept 5
--Grover C Davis, president of

the Appalachian League, forfeit-

ed the second game of the post-

season ceries between Bristol and Knoxville to the Knoxville club

tenicht after Bristel had won the

game 3 to 2 m ten innings. In-

formation from Knoxsille in re-

gard to the forfelt states that the

contest was given to Knoxville

because Bristol, used Phipps.

catcher who has been with the

Johnson City club, in the absence

of Chuck McDaniel, Liner catcher

who jumped his contract today

following a disagreement with Manager O'Rourke last night.

Attendance 300 Losing pitch-

JUMPS HIS CONTRACT

Davis, president of

axBatted for J. Harris in 5th

Summary -- Stolen bases

#48 300 46x--

Pct. play 583 22 568 22

19

.568

.540

..... 413 332 21x-19

bases: Regan.

Sacrifice hits:

Danville won the penultimate game [Lloyd, ss.4 0 Duncan, p-1b, ... 4 0 1 11 Cooper. cf. 4 0 1

Managers Duncan and Murphy had agreed to test their pitching prowess in the game, and so each went to the hillock and tried his skill in fooling the batsmen. Without the aid of an adding machine, it was finally figured up that Danville had won by the figures stated.

Manager Duncan did not prove himself so skillful and deceptive a hurler 25 "Our Herb." for the visit- Myers, ss. 6 2 and then gave place to First Baseman McMahon, who, however, proved no more effective than his predecessor, Manager Murphy, however, showed his fitness and condition for staff duty by going the whole route and holding the Capitals to four hits and two runs in nine innings while the locals garnered 25 base-hits good for 34 total bases off the Duncan-McMahon combination As a consequence, Owner Murphy's friends are proposing him Staley for a niche in the Piedmont baseball Hall of Fame and are loud in their acclaim of his effective work.

The local Dazzy Vance would not Staley: Wells to Duncan. Hits. off have been scored on had not Catcher Duncan, 10 in 3 innings; off McMa-Barrett caught an unwary p. ch and hon 15 in 5 innings. Struck out by slammed the ball over left field fence Murphy, 4, by Duncan, 1. Bases on in the seventh inning and after two balls off Murphy, 7: off Duncan, 3. were out, with Peale Johnson on first Hit by pitched ball; Ernst by McMahy grace of a pass For six innings hon. Murphy allowed only one hit, a single Danville, 9. Earned runs: Danville, Ernst, Barrett. Wild pitch: McMa-

Danville batsmen, on the other Raleigh, 4; Danville, 1; Passed ball; hand, fattened their recently attenuated swatting averages at the expense hon. Time of game: 1:45. Umpires: of the visiting pitchers-pro tempore at bat, including a triple: Staley also LAST GAME OF SEASON TODAY got four in five times up including got four in live times up including the last game of the 1924 seatwo doubles. Art Tiefry got a quartet play the last game of the 1924 seatwo In five times at bat, his blows includ- son on the local grounds today, and Smith and Myers 3 each in 6 times view of the fact that the Danville second 15 to 3.

The fielding was generally earnest nothing, both the Raleigh runs being and will hardly last more than an the New York pitcher, featured the

OUT LEAGUE LEADERS a series against Philadelphia. HIGH POINT SHUTS

cals suffered a two to nothing set-back here this afternoon at the hands of the Pointers Treon, on the mound for the visitors, gave up twice of many hits as the home twirler Shall many hits as the home twirler. Shelton, but was able to keep them so widely scattered that they could not

be converted into runs. The Pointers accumulated their Washington . . brace of runs in the second when with New York 75 one down Meekin was safe at first Detroit 73 on Brummett's wild throw and went to second before the ball could be now, to be on the outside of the returned. Allison laced out a grounder select circle of teams which stand a returned. toward right field which Brummett chance to win the 1924 championknocked down but was unable to get the runner at first. Meekin taking third on the play George Schmidt lifted a long sacrifice fly to Spikes and Meekin scored. The ball hit the runner at he plate although Meekin scored. The ball hit the runner coming over the plate although Field before the curtain goes down. he beat the throw and Allison went to third and scored when Arnold GREENSBORO TAKES Townsend drove a single between Bourg's legs.

hte seventh mming George Thrasher was put out of the game __ Moose" Miller held the Carroll-for protesting a decision at first men to three hits all singles, here

Ab R H Po A E on the hill for the visitors but re-High Point LaVoie, rf. Herndon, 1b. G Thrasher of Thrasher, M. Lennox se. 3 Jones, lf. 3 0 Shelton p . . . 3 0 2 0 1 0 33 0 5 27 16 2

Score by innings 020 000 000---2 .000 000 000_0 Standaert. 3h, High Peint Summary - Stolen bases, Bourg and Ammons, 11, ... 4 Durham Smith. Sactifice hits Lennox and Two-base hits G. Thrasher. Double plays Schmidt to Mallonce Herndon Bourg to Lennox to Rourg: Miller, p 4 2 Meckin, Heredon Struck out in Treen, 7, by Shelton 1 Bases of balls, off Treen 1 off Shelton, 2 Left on bases High Point 4, Durham, 9 First base on errors. High Point 1. Greensborn. Durham ? Time of came I 46 Um. Winsten pires, Brandon and Mobley Attend-

How Pennant Race Stands In Majors hits Long Hits off, Harris 7 in 4 innings off O'Quinn 1 in 4 innings Struck out by Miller 2. O'Quinn 1

(By The Associated Time) NEW YORK, Sont & Africagh the or O'Quinn Left on bases Greens-Brooklyn Dodgers street and their hero 5. Winston 6 Earned runs Brooklyn Housers and the former of here 5, wington a mariner runs winging streak into 14 consecution Greenshore 1. Wington 4 First base games by defeating the Person on errors Greenshore 2 Time of Riaves 4 to 6 today. The hard here game 145 Umpires Leags and Sa-Giants increased their lead over their time rivals by minning ind gange from at Herrie Philadelphia 5 to 5 and 15 to 2 The three rmals in the National League stand Games

Fot \$197 565 23 .600 - 12 524 - 28 Brockiya .. 1. 81 Putshurch 76 5.2 Pittsburgh The remaining schedule gives both the Giants and Dodgers and ever break, the Dodgers playing the Giants at Ebbetts Field on Surday and the Dodgers returning the visit to the Polo Grounds on Monday From then on both teams play on their own fields until the sesson

closes on September 36 Pittsburgh gets a poor break on remaining games of the schedsting Brooklyn and New York in three game series first at Ebbetts Field and then at th Polo Grounds Both the Clants and Dodgers close againgt weak teams, the Brooklyn

EPINARD DEFEATED IN FIRST AMERICAN RACE



With the Prince of Wales looking on, Epinard, pride of France, went down to defeat in his first race in America, when Wise Counsellor beat him out in a hair-raising finish at Belmont Park, Long Island.

DODGERS FLA. RECRUIT SHUTS OUT BOSTON (By The Associated Press)

BOSTON, Sept. 5 .- Brooklyn added to its string of straight victories by defeating Boston four to nothing today behind the pitching of Willon Ehrhardi, recruit from Lakeland, Fla, who had won four straight. Jesse Barnes pitched for Boston and was effective except in the fifth when the Dodgers scored all their runs. Brooklyn ...000 040 000— 4 8
Boston000 000 000— 0 5 Score by innings: Ehrhardt and Deberry; Burnes and

GIANTS TAKE BOTH SECTIONS OF TWIN BILL AT PRILLY

PHILADELPHIA. Sept 5—New Fork won both ends of the double in the times at par, his plans include will make the contest a real battle header with Philadelphia today, taking a double and a triple, Regan got will make the contest a real battle header with Philadelphia today, taking a double and a triple, Regan got will make the contest a real battle header with Philadelphia today. three hits in five times at bat and for the palm of superior skill. In ing the first game six to five and the at bat, one of Smith's being a 2-cush- management is in the ruck financially. was called after the seventh because at part, one of Smith's being a second it is hoped that many will turn out to of rain. Kelly hit a home-run with ion rap. Bill Ernst got a double and it is hoped that many will turn out to of rain. Kelly hit a home-run with it is hoped that many will turn out to of rain. Kelly hit a home-run with see today's curtain-dropper for the bases full in the second game as year. The pitchers are not announ- aid Travis Jackson in the third inning when the visiting club slammed Lloyd. Staley, Johnston and others and the visiting team while trying to the offerings of three hurlers for scooping up grounders in champion-retrieve their batting slump of yes-nine runs. Four circuit drives, three retrieve their batting slump of yes-nine runs. Four circuit drives, three retrieve their batting slump of yes-nine runs. Four circuit drives, three retrieve their batting slump of yes-nine runs. Four circuit drives, three of them in one inning off Baldwin.

First Game New York ...302 100 000- 6 11 Philadelphia .000 300 101— 5 1 1 Gowdy: Glazner. Baldwin and

New York409 002 0-15 10 McQuillan and Snyder Gowdy: Carlson, Lewis, Pinto, Bishop and

SHORTEST GAME OF YEAR IS WON BY CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, Sept. 5.—Cincinnati defeated Chicago 3 to 1 today in the shortest nine inning game of the season, lasting only one hour and ten minutes. Donohue pitched well and received brilliant support. The Cubs ione tally came in the fifth on Hartnett's triple and a single by Cotter

Cincinnati . 020 010 00x— 3 8 0 Alexander. Wheeler and Hartnett: Chicago Donohue and Wingo

3,600 MILES BY SLEDGE

(World-Wide News Service) COPENHAGEN. Sept. 5. - Dr.

Lauge Koch, the Danish explorer. by a score of 5 to 1. J. Harris started, made the longest sledge journey on dogs from intense cold, and on the ured after the fourth after giving up last remaining unmapped portion of but ten of the dogs died or were seven hits good for five runs, in fav- the Greenland coast. His dangerous, eaten, and disease broke out among or of Micky O'Quinn who held the journey, across glaciers and over the the Eskimos. dreaded ice-cap occupied 200 days. Twins to one hit and score ess for The fielding of Standaert, who played a great game at third, was a

The expedition consisted of nine- was accomplished, nad

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

PIEDMONT LEAGUE Durham 0; High Point 2. Winston-Salem 5; Greensboro 1. Danville 19; Raleigh 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago 4; St. Louis 1. Detroit 7-20; Cleveland 3-1.

Others unscheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh-St. Louis, rain.

Cincinnati 3: Chicago 1. Philadelphia 5-3, New York 6-15 Boston 0, Brookiyn 4. VIRGINIA LEAGUE

Norfolk 8: Richmond 4 (8 innings. darkness). Petersburg 5, Rocky Mount 0. Wilson 1, Portsmouth 11. APPALACHIAN LEAGUE

(Post-Season Series) Knoxville 2; Bristol 3. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 6-14; Kansas City 2-4. Columbus 3: Louisville 8. Toledo 3; Indianapolis 5

St. Paul 5: Milwaukee 2. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION -Atlanta 6; New Orleans 8. Memphis 6: Nashville 5. Birmingham 1: Mobile 11

Little Rock 10: Chattanooga 9. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Toronto 8: Rochester 2. Others postponed, rain.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

PIEDMONT LEAGUE Greensboro at Winston. High Point at Durham. Raleigh at Danville.

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis at Chicago. Cleveland at Detroit. Boston at Washington. Philadelphia at New York. NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis at Pittshurgh. Chicago at Cincinnati New York at Philadelphia. (two games) Breoklyn at Boston. (two games)

record—3.500 miles—in surveying the return journey food ran short. All

Important mapping work, however, teen sledges, 260 dogs, and a few se-scientific discoveries were made. Dr lected Eskimos. Di. Koch was the Koch brought back about 4.000 geoonly European of the party. Great logical specimens, including animal hardships were seffered by men and fossils from the earliest period.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE Clubs: Durham 71 High Point 68 Greensboro 59 Winston-Salem ... 57 Danville 51 AMERICAN LEAGUE Clubs: Washington 77 New York 75 Detroit 73 Detroit St. Louis 69 Cleveland 63 Philadelphia 59 Boston NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh Chicage - 69 Cincinnati 71 .530 St. Louis 55-Philadelphia 50 -414 -376 .353 Boston 47 VIRGINIA LEAGUE Clubs: Fortsmouth 70 .560 Richmond 68 Rocky Mount 68 .504 Wilson 60-Fetersburg 44

REPLANNING OF ANGORA

(World-Wide News Service)

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 6 .- The negotiations between the Turkish Government and an American company for the reconstruction of Angora have been suspended. - The company demanded the services of an American bank refusing those of a Turkish one, asked for an extension of the period allowed for the execution of the work, and repudiated any responsibility for delay.

Well, picknickers near Great Falls, Ind . who didn't know cows liked to eat food went back home for lunch.

TYGERS BEAT INDIANS AND TWIN BILL; SECOND A FARCE

(By The Associated Press)

DETROIT, Sept. 5—Detroit took both games of a double header with Cleveland here today, 7 to 3 and 20

Cleveland ...010 200 000—3 13 3 Detroit022 120 00x—7 12 0 Smith and Sewell; Wells and Wood-

Cleveland000 001 000-1 5 Detroit 204 450 31x-20 21 Holloway and Bassler, Manion.

CVENGROS HOLDS BROWNS TO 3 HITS; CHICAGO WINS

CHISAGO, Sept. 5-Mike Cvengros held the St Louis club to three hits today and Chicago won the first game of the series, 4 to 1. The Chicago players made seven hits off Dave Danforth. Score: forth. Score: R. H. E. St. Louis ... 000 001 000—1 3 0 Chicago ... 000 292 00x—4 7 1 Danforth and Severeid; Cvengros

and Grabowski.

AMERICANS LECURE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5,- Quiet conditions and complete security for American lives and property in the by lack of expression and an inade-Nanking district were reported today to hie state department by Consul .463 John K. Davis.

Consul General Cunningham at Shanghar reported that in his opinion his dough on the carpet and says, there is no danger for Americans in shoots." Shanghai and that no uneasiness on their account should be felt in the United States. Americans, however, are being requested not to visit the military zone.

Va. League Clubs Win in Sunday Ball Case

(By The Associated Press) NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 5—Justice J. T. Duke. Norfolk county. late today dismissed charges against Rocky Mount and Ports-mouth, Va., league baseball officials and players, charged with playing a game on Sunday in violation of state laws Justice Duke. however, imposed fines of \$5 and costs on the two men who sold score cards for the game which was played in the Portsmouth ball park nearly two weeks ago. These men were E. I. Pugh and M. Messenger They pair their fines.

was the contention of defense that no admission fee was charged to the game and that the players received no additional compensation for playing on Sunday. As a result, only the men who sold the score cards could be fined for doing business on Sunday in violation of law, in the opinion of Justice Duke.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. Sept. Wells, pitched the first game. The former was hit densities while decided to battle Wills at he own walls had but a residently while Wells had but one bad inning. De. game. Wills' own game is Bower, troit turned the second game into a polo, a quaint form of diversion pop field meet, Manush and Rigney circling the bases four times, while Cobb and Heilmann went around three which are tossed about on the floo with a speculativ eabandon to the ac companiment of low, guttural commands, such as "Come on, you natural," "Oh you Phoebe." and "Bab;" needs a new pair of kicks."

Your correspondent was privileged to observe Mr. Firmo at his training Uhle, Edwards, Yowell and Myatt; today and is in position to say tha the Argentinian is an awful bum. M: Firpo does not even know the firs'. principles about crap shooting as th art is practiced in this country and if the boys let him get away with hi shirt it will be due solely to a stricker. conscience.

It may be that Mr. Firpo would have made greater progress with the bones if he had not selected Big Bir Tate and Jack Townsend for dicir! partners. It so happens that Messre Tate and Townsend are blacker the the elbow of a stove pipe and the; can do more things with the spotte squares than a monkey can with ; cocoanut.

Mainly Mr. Firpo is handicapped quate knowledge of native customs His technique lacks the regal splendor and dramatic fire of the natura born dicer. Mr. Firpo simply place

Should the fates happen to smile ipon Mr. Firpo's luck-and Messrs fate and Townsend, being good bus. ness men, see that this miracle is performed at strategic intervals—Mi Firpo gives vent to a hoarse; rumbling grunt, indicative of pleasure, and repeats. 'I shoots."

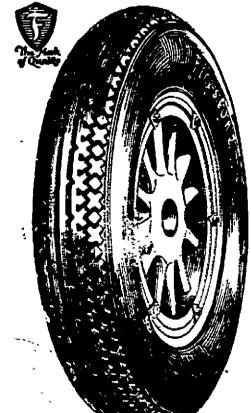
It is easy to picture the superiorite of Wills in a similar situation. Th black man would take the dotter ivories and rub them tenderly in th. palms of his hands. Then he would spray them with the hot breath o parental devotion. After which h. would begin pleading and praying.

You can judge for yourself whether Mr. Firpo's calm, unemotional shoots" or Wills' passionate woom, of th edice is the more humane sye Until Mr. Firpo realizes the dice are sensitive things and a susceptible to romantic urgings. hwill not get very far as an Africa. golfer.

Mr. Firpo probably will never go cause par for the course, as he play it, is two bits, and he is not t. world's most enthusiastic loser a

A student at the University of Michigan has accumulated mo: than 1100 phonograph records, nonwhich contains one strain of jaz

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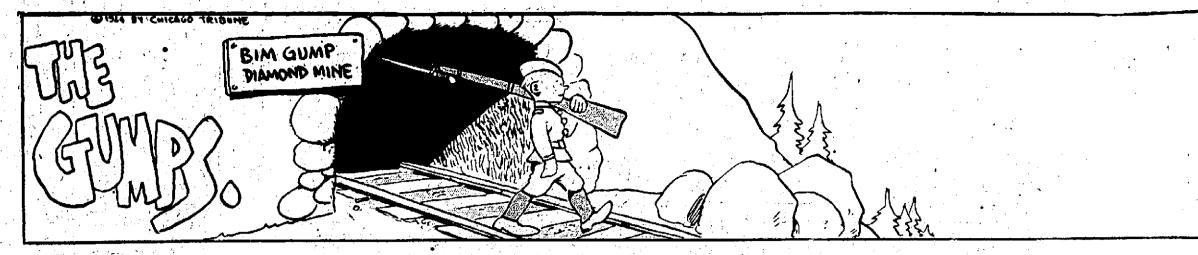
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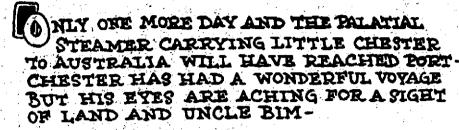
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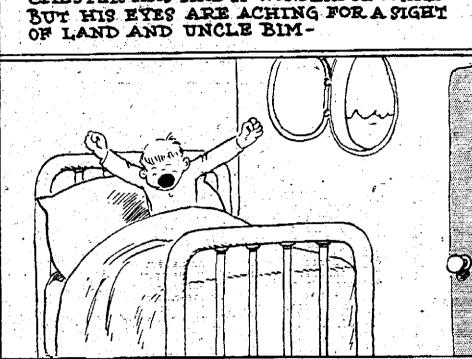
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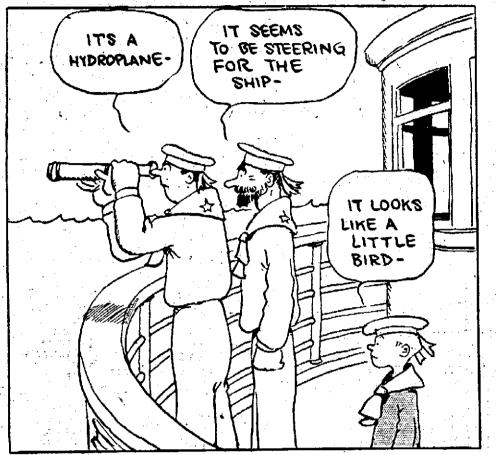
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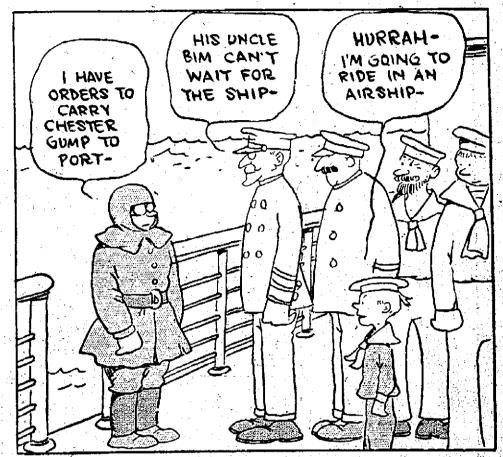


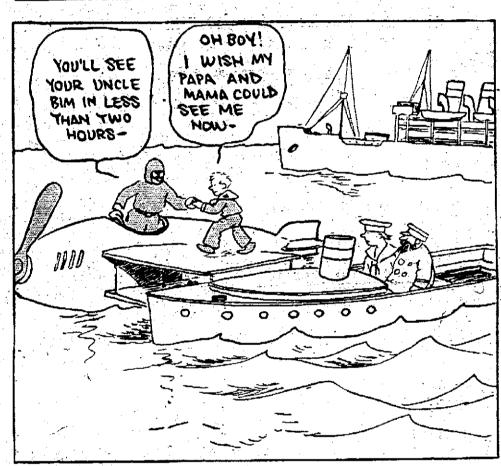
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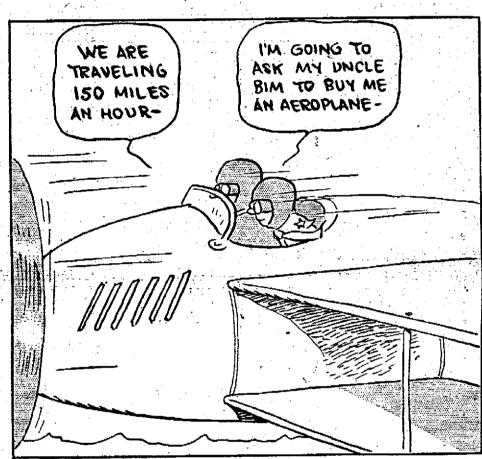


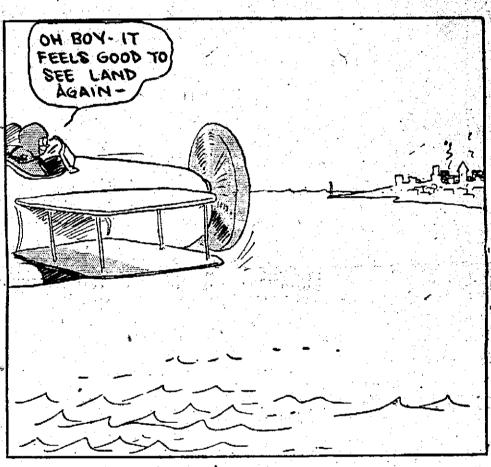


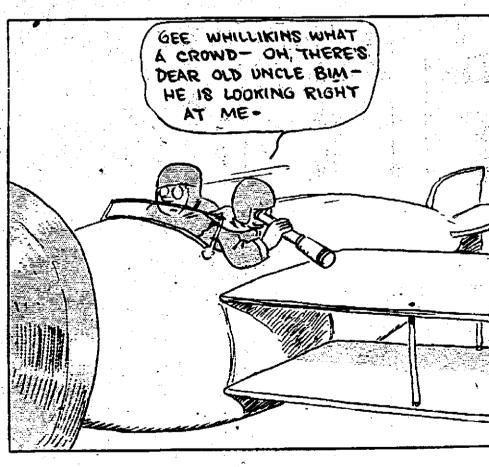


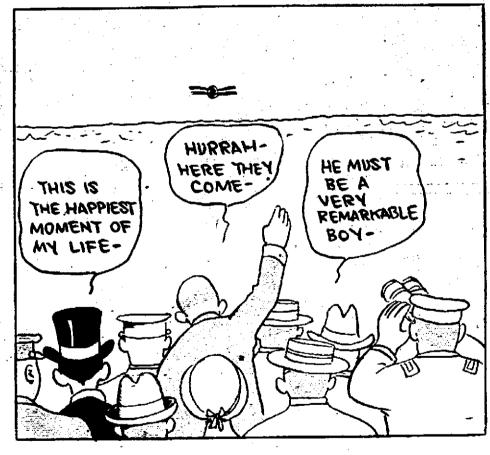


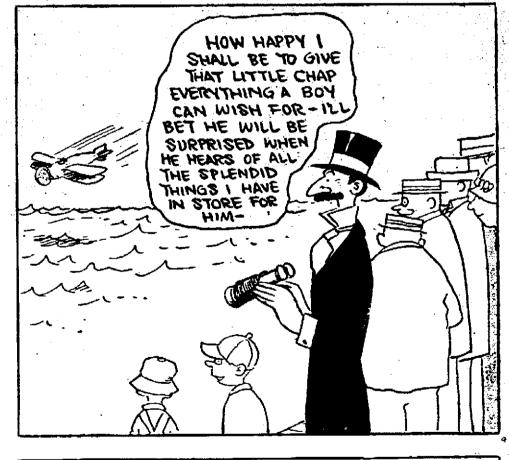




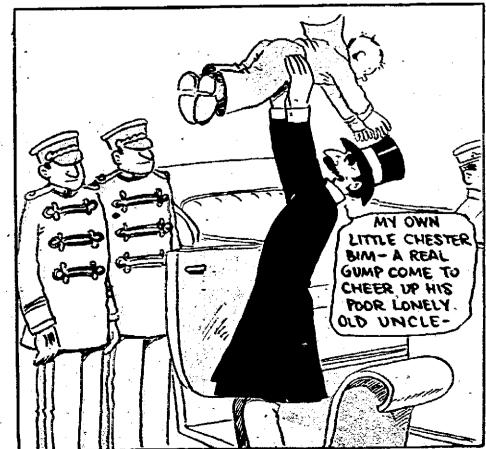








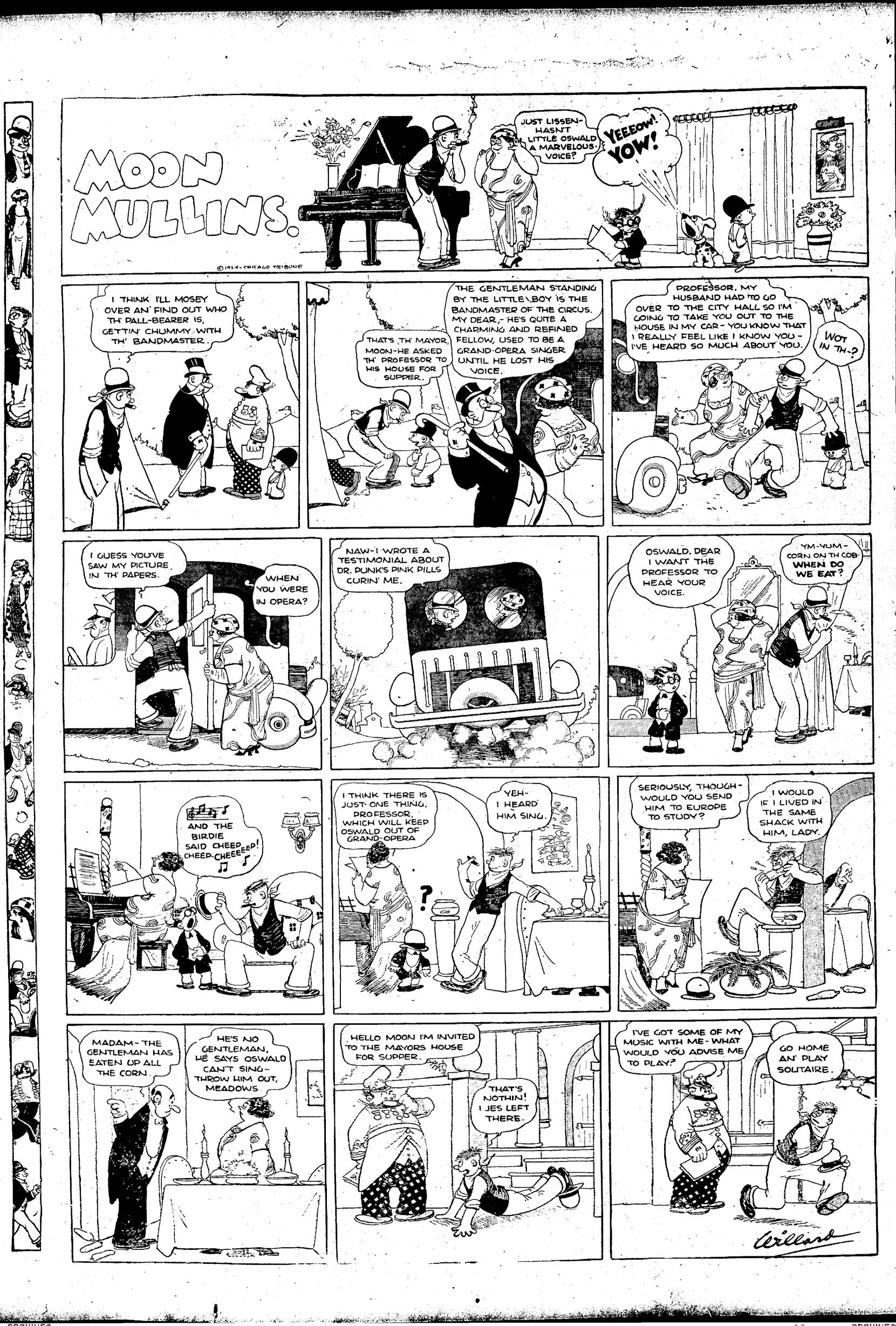


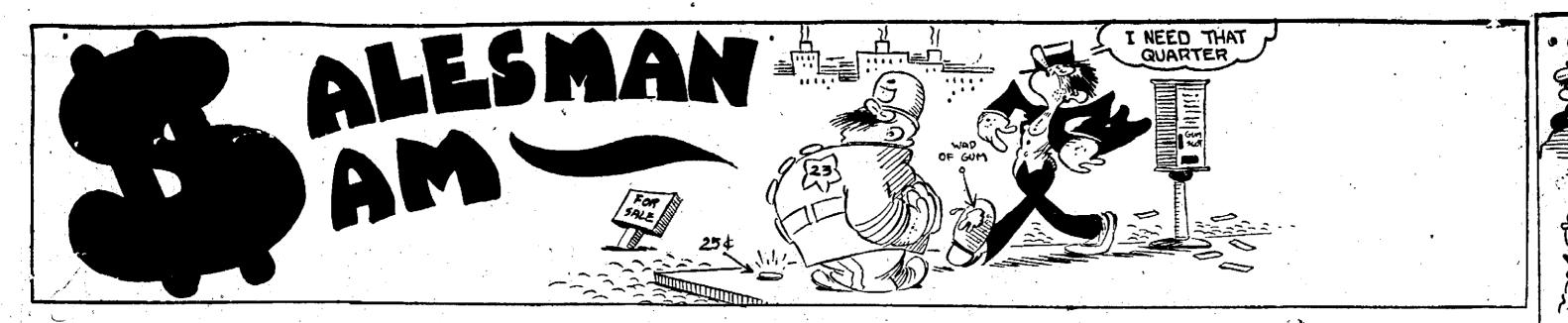


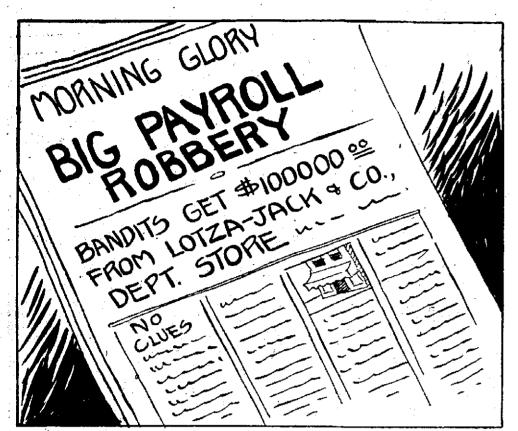


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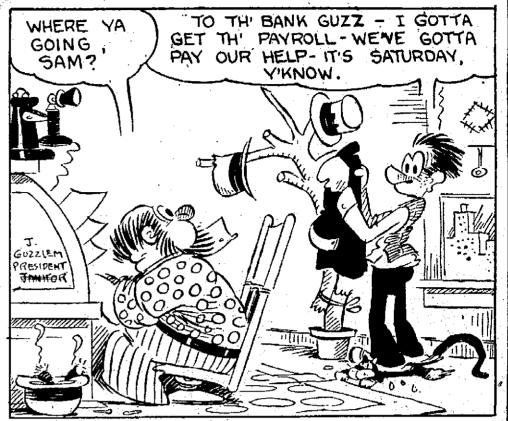
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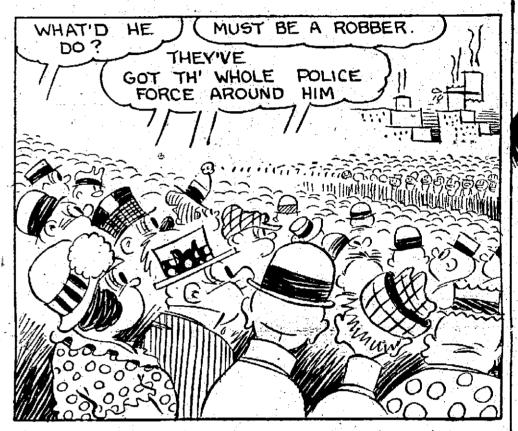


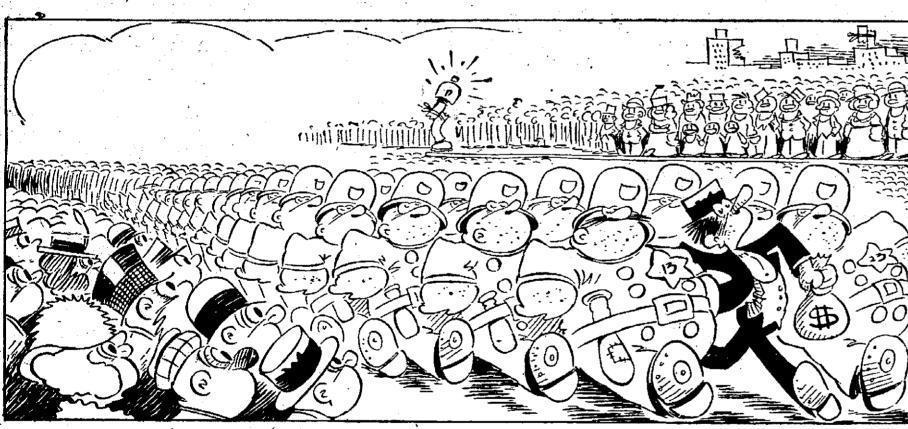


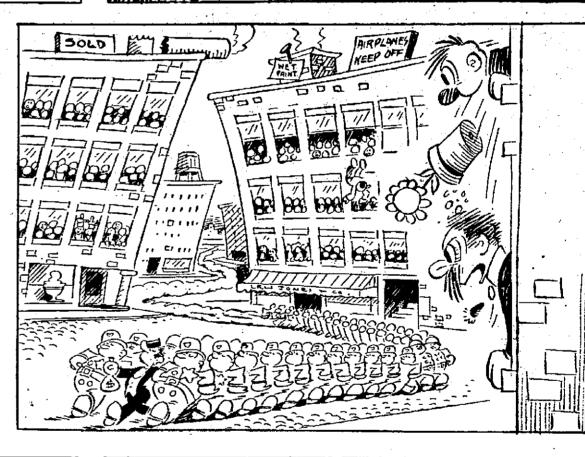


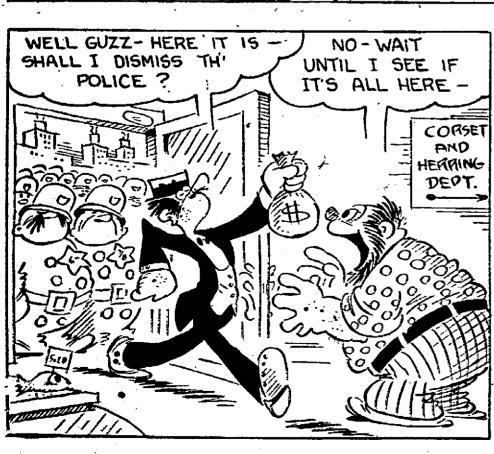




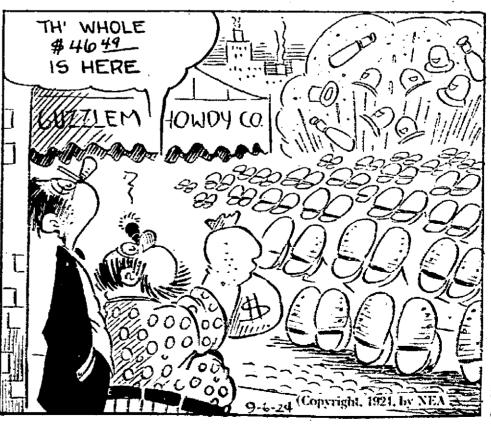




















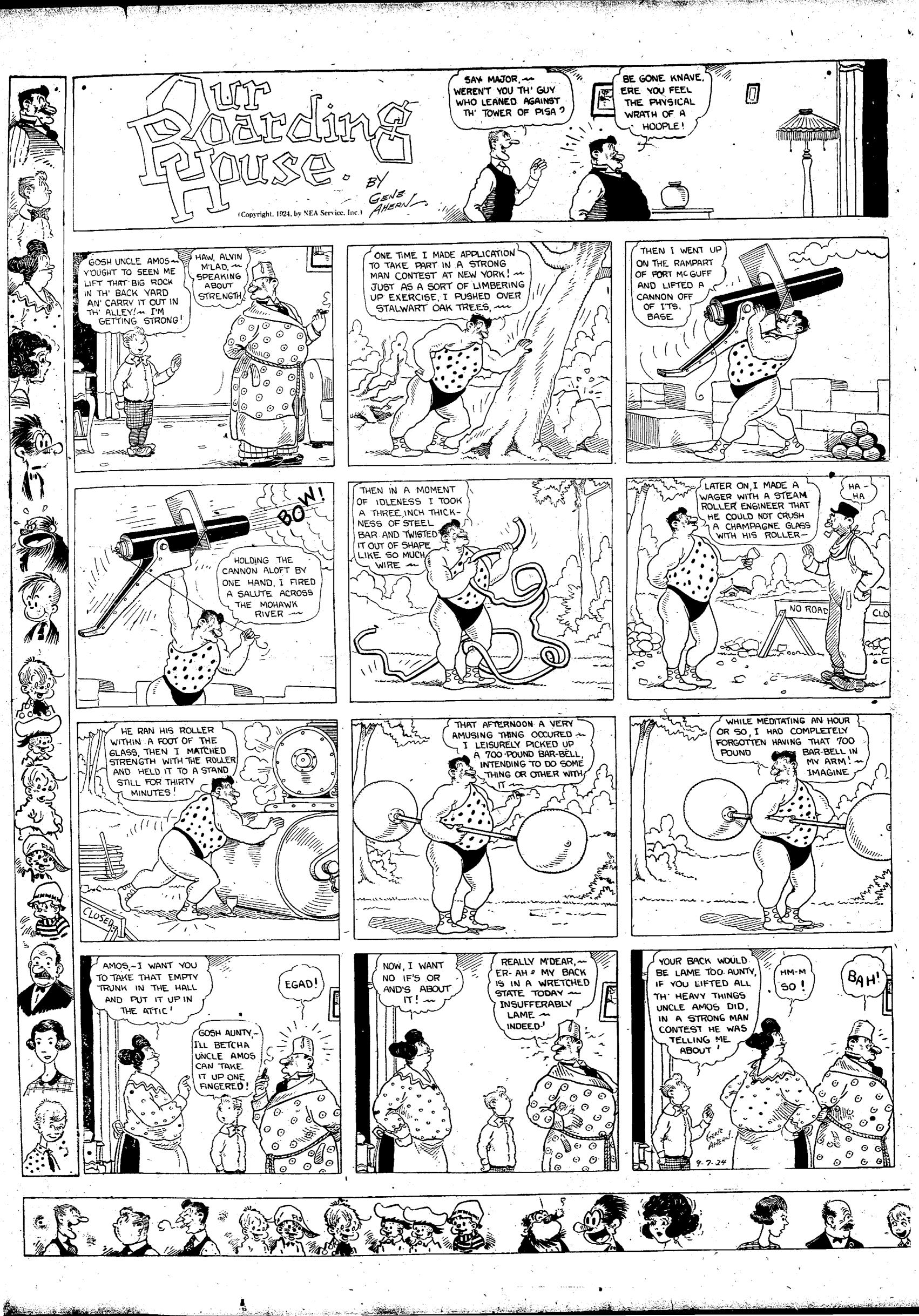
















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sian women are giving their gowns ing into the house formerly occupied the "Marie Antoinette touch." This by Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Inskeep. mode consists of a new way of wearnion Sts. like, and then the end folded under stood the operation fine and that latagain. after which it is tucked into est reports are that she is improving.

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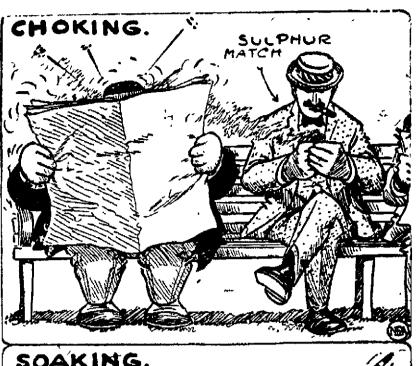
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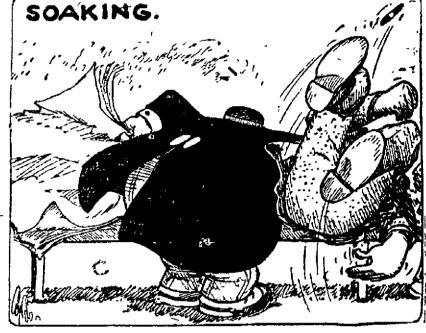
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NEWS OF ALTAVISTA

ALTAVISTA, Va Sept 5 -- L OF Miles had the misfortune to sustain mutual consent dissolved on Sept 1. Smith & Co. While he attempted to step on the running board of the moving vehicle he missed the narrow board and fell beneath the rear wheel A gash in the side and an injury to returned to work Monday Quite a delightful entertainment

was experienced at the home of Mr and Mrs E T Yeaman last Tuesday evening when Mr. Yeaman entertain-ed his Sunday School class, which consisted entirely of boys Cne of the contests was the contest on the works of art. in which

he whole class participated while the

prize was awarded to Junius Scoggins and Miss Elizabeth Arthur. Another very interesting contest was the contest on the penny, which of candy and the numers were so lib-

a later hour refreshments were servzier. Edward Yeaman, Guthrie Crawford, Junius Scoggins Thomas Yeaman. Claude Stoner. Henry Burnette. Cuyler Smith, and Misses Margaret Vaughan, Belle Carr Louise Vaughan Elizabeth Arthur Essie Baker, Mrs

Gladys. their best game of the season defeat- it McCook Field, Dayton, O ing Gladys by the score of 1-0 The game was well played throughout the summer school at V P. I. last Sunfor Sale—My house and lot on the entire game and only 9 hits were alledy. He has finished the course in son for selling, leaving town. Barplaced to the credit of the Textiles diploma next spring. gain to quick buyer. F. D. Stan-while Gladys secured only 2. Balley ley.

5rFriSuTu-bSaMoWe for Gladys and Yeaman for the Texfor Gladys and Yeaman for the Textiles composed the pitching staff and both pitched an excellent game

The locals had the best line-up that they have had this year and they are in the hopes that they will be abl eto Very few men on either side suc-

first or they died on the base The same was scheduled to be played here but as the home grounds wereto be occupied the local club wired for the game at Gladys and were able to get it there. They will cross bats with this team here next

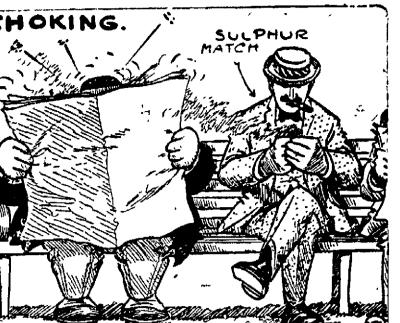
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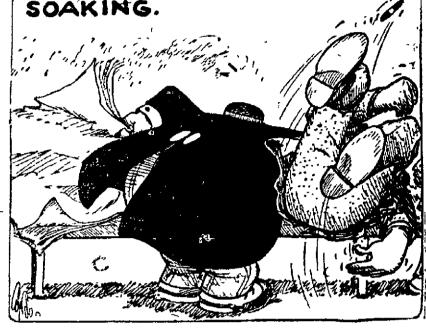
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Mt. R W. Inskeep left Sunday to

take up the duties of his new position

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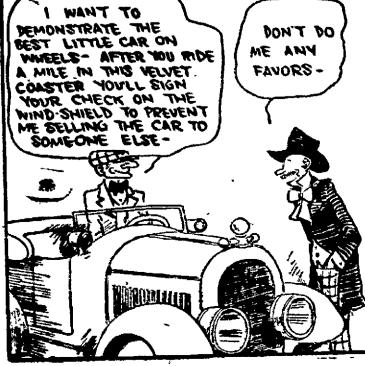
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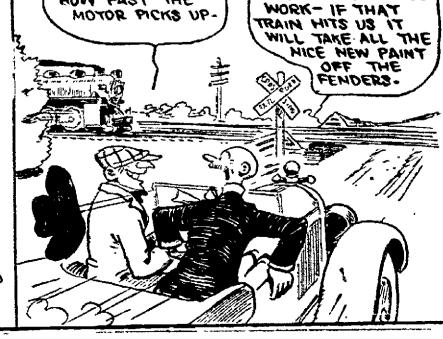
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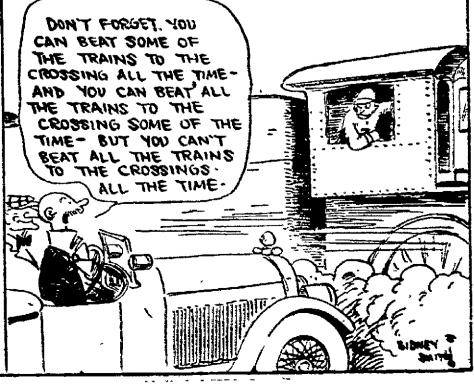
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NEW YORK STOCKS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 - Reactionary tendencies again prevailed in today's stock market. Lackawanna touched a new top at 1431-2 and a few other issues showed independent strength on short covering but the pressure of offerings in the general list became so large that the market was unable to absorb them, except at concessions in quoted values.

American Woolen showed further weakness by sagging 5 3-8 to 51 1-2. another record low and Chandler broke through its previous bottom to 33 1-4. in speculative expectation that the quarterly dividend would be either cut or omitted at next week's meeting of the board of directors. The closing was heavy. Sales approximated 450,-

000 shares. Extensive readjustment of speculative accounts imparted an irregular trend to opening prices in today's stock market. Revival of a demand for Lackawanna sent that stock up 2 points while General Electric ad-Baldwin and American Can opened second 41-4's 1014; third 41-4's fractionally higher May department 102.3, fourth 41-4's 1024, treasury stores dropped 11-2.

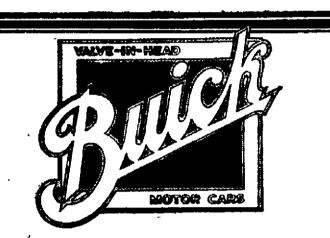
NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

(By The Associated Press)

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6 -The cotton market opened slightly higher today in sympathy with better Liverpool cables than due, that market having resumed Saturday trading today First trades showed gains of 5 to 16 points. October soon traded up to 23.83 and December to 23.97, or 13 to 16 points above yesterday's close Some hedge selling developed right making the difficulty a personal one Some hedge selling developed right after the opening call and prices gradually eased off. October and December dropping 9 to 12 points from the opening highs. Loading was de-

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(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Sept. 6 -U. S. govpoints while General Electric ad- ernment bonds closing. Liberty vanced 1 and United States Steel and 3 1-2's 100 30, first 41-4's 101.29,



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Luther Beverly Convicted of Slaying R. L. Barnard In Patrick

(Special to The Bee)
STUART, Va., Sept. 6.—A dispute
over a nickel which terminated in a
murder, has resulted in Luther Bevyears in the State penitentiary and he will be taken away from here one day next week to start his long term

Beverly was put on trial for killing R L Barnard before Judge Gregory of Roanoke, on Thursday, the trial lasting all day, the jury returning a first degree murder verdict within a hort while.

It was in evidence that last May 18, a group of men engaged in a card
game at Kibler, the game starting at
noon and lasting until six o'clock.
Among the players were Beverly and Barnard Towards the end of the game a dispufe arose between the two men over the possession of five cents from his pocket and fired four shots into Barnard's body across the card table. He died instantly

The accused sought to show that he shot in defense of his own life, contending that he thought Barnard was about to shoot him. Barnard, however, was unarmed.

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Southern Pacific 9312
Studebaker Corporation 38 2 Stewart Warner 52 4
S. O. of Calif 57%
S. O. of N. J 3514
S. O. of N. J
Tobacco Products 631
Texas Co. 40 ½
Transcontinental Oil
Texas & Pacific
. Thited States Steel 1964
United States Rubber 31%
Sales to close, 425,000.

NEW YORK COTTON. (By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.-The cotton market opened firm today at an advance of 6 to 15 points. Active positions sold about 8 to 17 points not higher in the first (ew minutes on) further pre-government reports covering, stimulated by relative steady Liverpool cables. Temperatures in the south also were considered too low for the best further development of the plant but the bulge met increased offerings around 24.65 for October and 24.20 for December and prices cased hedging

The early demand was supplied by hedge selling and the market later sagged off under commission house liquidation. October declining to 24.50 and December to 24.94. There arproceed to be a little more trade buyinc as December approached the 24 cent level, but railies were restricted The marke' closed arregular at net advances of six to eleven points

October December 24 h5 24 25 24 42

FOREIGN EXCHANGES. (By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Sept R .- Foreign exchanges cast Quotations in cents. Great Britain demand 4 43 5-8; cables 4 43 7-8 60-day bills on banks 4 40 7-8 France demand 5 24; cables 5 24 1-2, Halv demand 4 34 3-4; cables 435]-4. Reigian demand 497 1-2 cables 4 46 Germany demand (per trillion) 23 7-5; Holland 38.12; Norway 13 69, Sweden 25 53; Denmark 15 67: Smitzerland 15.76: Spain 13.14: Greece 179 Poland 191-4; Czecho-Slovakia 2.99 1-2; Jugo Slavia 1.30 1-2; Austri- .0014 1-8; Rumania 52 1-2; Argentine 34.25; Brazil 9.78; Tokio 41: Montreal 100.

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Reactionary Prices Featured Market **During Past Week**

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Sept 6 - Reactionary

Stock prices yielded readily to the persistent hammering of hear traders who succeeded in uncovering a number of weak spots, particularly among the industrials. Pools showed ittle disposition to advance their favorites, while public participation was again at low ebb. There was a widespread belief among market observers that the pre-holiday rally had discounted all the good news in sight nad that the professional element was awaiting further indications of the drift of political sentiment before extending its committments

Unexpected omission of the American Woolen common dividend was the principal market news development, that stock dropping nearly 20 points from the weeks high to a new low record since 1919 Further proof of the depression in the textile industry was furnished by the default of interest on the outstanding 7 per cent. bonds of B B and R Knight, Inc. one of the largest New England England cotton manufacturers and ust 31st were 361 against 453 July 31. and 1,597 August 31st. 1923

Boone wiolen mills

The weekly steel trade reviews connuced to show slow but steady improvement in that industry while pig

In August, 1923. Unfilled orders August 31st VERPOOL, Sept. 6—Cotton spot LIVERPOOL. England cotton manufacturers and the postponement of dividend action on the common stock of Daniel Boone wiolen milis

provement in that industry while pig iron production, which has been on the downgrade since March turned upward again. Steel shares, however, lost ground.

Railroad shares were mixed with special strength developing in Lackawanna and "Nickel Plate' each of which touched new peak prices on reports that Lackawanna was to be the next member of the Van Sweringen family. Railroad carloadings showed a further increase.

Oils began to show better resist-

ance to pressure on further improvement in the crude oil situation Sugars also responded to better commodity prices, while several of the motors broke through their previous high levels in reflection of the more cheerful sentiment in mid-western \$101.07. off \$1.70; twenty rails \$88.90, automobile centers. Good buying off .55° forty bonds \$90.35, up .14. also was noted in some of the tobaccos. Among the outstanding weak spots were Famous Players. Jones Brothers Tea. General Electric and Woolworth.

MORNING COTTON LETTER

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clear weather yesterday, and the forecast is clear. Day temperatures mostly pleasant. Night temperatures developed rather cool over entire belt. No rain reported in any district. Forecast: Entire belt generally fair slightly cooler eastern belt. Deput-ment of Commerce reports that Jap-an is under-selling America on cotton. goods in near east. Egypt and South Moderate business in Worth Street.

J. S. Wannamaker estimates crop at 12,225,000 and says government pars are improperly adjusted. Quite a number of cotton people have their double as to the correctness of this year's government pars which are changed every two weeks.

Look for small market on account of traders awaiting government report Monday.

MORNING GRAIN LETTER Thomson & McKinnon

CHICAGO. Sept. 6. —We believe it will prove unwise to proceed on the idea that a spasmodic export demand will be sufficient to counteract in full the pressure of hedging sales. Thereoff 6 or 16 points. Part of the selling fore, advantage should be taken of was for southern account, presumably bulges to place selling orders until some new incentive appears to revive speculative buying power.

POULTRY. (By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- Live poultry iominal no sales. Dressed poultrsteady and unchanged.

BAR SHAER.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Bar sliver 69.7-5. Nexican dollars 53.

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NEW YORK. Sept 6 -Formation of protective committee for Nickel price movements characterized most of protective committee for Nickel of the securities and commodities Plate preferred stockholders and C. market this week. announced

ond quarter of 1923.

corresponding week of 1923.

Bradstreet's finds indications of in bank clearings

Dun's reports that while there has seen no rapid growth of domestic business each week has been marked by steady gains for last two months

frost damage was recorded. About 50 per cent. of wheat is in shock. Baltimore dispatch quotes General

cease next month unless ne wcontracts are made.

BUTTER.

@ 37 1-4. Eygs irregular. Cheese

& O. common and preferred holders announced Will seek better terms

against 366 preceding week and 247

steady improvement of trade industry and crops in larger mail order sales

Shipments of locomotives in August

Notwithstanding low temperatures in western provinces of Canada no

Manager of Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation as saying construction of steel ships at Sparrows Point will

J C Penny Company declared reg-

(Br The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 6—Butter easy: creamery extras (92) 37 1-2@37 3-4. Creamery firsts (88 to 91 score) 36 1-2

of DAN McGREW LEW CODY

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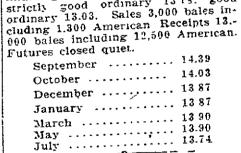
Lehigh Valley Railroad quarter ended June 30th surplus after charges \$1.714,000 against .2,527,600 in sec-

Dun's reports 251 failures last week

were 139 against 140 in July and 272 in August, 1923. Unfilled orders August 31st were 361 against 483 July 31.

Twin City Rapid Transit declared regular quarterly \$1.75 on preferred.

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LIVERPOOL COTTON.

(B) The Associated Press)

CHICAGO GRAIN.

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Sept. 6 -After starting

-8 to 5-8 cen't down with September 1.22 3-4 and December 1 27 3-8 to 1.27 3-4, the wheat market sagged and hen underwent a recovery all around. After starting half lower to 1-4 higher with December 1.12 to 1.121-4. corn sagger little and rose to above resterday's finish. After opening at unchanged figures to 1-4 cent higher with December 51 7-8 to 52 cents the pats market hardened around the initial figures.



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